

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

VOLUME 26

JANUARY, 1912

NUMBER 2

Contents

Creed	108
Twenty-five years of our Journal, Mary Russell Bates.	109
Magazines of our contemporaries	114
Grand council	118
District presidents	122
National Panhellenic conference, Eva R. Hall	128
A visitor's impression of N. P. C. Louise Shipman Wagner	132
College Panhellenics	134
To a freshman fraternity girl, F. L. Van Vliet	142
Our first Journals, Harriet Haskell MacDonald	146
Scholarship honors 1910-11	147
When Upsilon edited our Journal, Minnie Rexford Nickerson	148
Fraternity situation at Brown university	150
Editorials	155
Notices	157
Chapter letters and alumnae news	159
Directory	200

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Kappa Alpha Theta's Creed For The New Year



BELIEVE that every chapter is a sincere group of Theta sisters, with whom the fraternity ideals are as potent and as treasured as they are with me or my chapter. I believe that every Theta chosen to carry the burdens of fraternity office—whether local or national—is giving her best possible service to Kappa Alpha Theta. I recognize that no group or individual can attain to perfection; that there must be differences in the interpretation of ideals and differences in judgment, just as there are variations in knowledge and in experience; that lack of perfection, and such differences, are no more a barrier to the worth, integrity, and solidarity of the fraternity than are individual differences in members of a family a menace to its harmonious unity. Understanding how easy it is to find fault, knowing how often criticism is unjust, appreciating how faultfinding discourages and hampers those who are its victims, comprehending how criticism reacts upon those who indulge in the practice, how it mocks at ideals and derides the significance of fraternity, I am determined that criticism shall be absent from my fraternity relations. To the acts of my fraternity sisters, I shall endeavor to give what Emerson names the same courtesy we give "to a picture, which we are willing to give the advantage of a good light." I will be loyal to my fraternity as it is, realizing that as it is, it is bigger than my individual idea of what it should be. Loyalty to the fraternity, to every chapter, to every officer, to every Theta is the best possible proof that I am worthy to wear Kappa Alpha Theta's badge.



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GRAND COUNCIL: 1. GRAND PRESIDENT 2. GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT
3. GRAND TREASURER 4. GRAND SECRETARY AND EDITOR

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

VOLUME 26

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA JOURNAL

Before me on my study table lies a thin pamphlet, much thumbed and minus its covers, which bears the title "Kappa Alpha Theta, published for the fraternity by Kappa chapter" and the date, June 1885, while the introductory page is numbered Vol. 1, No. 1, the first number of our Journal which has now rounded out the quarter century of its existence.

Fifteen years had passed since the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta and during all that time the fraternity had had no publication of its own. It remained for the convention held at Ann Arbor in March 1885 to take the first steps toward the establishment of a fraternity journal and to confer upon Kappa chapter the honor and responsibility of putting in operation this new venture. The first editorial staff consisted of Agnes Emery, editor-in-chief, Maggie E. Eidemüller and May L. Webster, associate editors, and Hattie B. Haskell, business manager. The subscription price was \$1.25 per annum, single copies thirty-five cents.

The contents of this unpretentious magazine of thirty-eight pages comprised, besides the usual chapter letters, fraternity notes, and editorials, an introduction by the editor, a brief sketch of the history of Kappa Alpha Theta by a member of Kappa chapter, three poems, an article entitled *Currents* by a member of Epsilon and one on *Legal Novels* from Lambda; also an account of the recent convention by Kappa.

In the introduction the editor states her aims and ambitions for this infant publication.

She says: "From our own Journal we expect much. We wish to hear from our chapters and to learn something of the

aims...of each. We expect to gain a broader information concerning the colleges in which they are located. We will not neglect literary excellence. Perhaps, more than all else, we wish to gain individual and social knowledge of our members." In short, we hope to publish a first class fraternity magazine. It is well to aim high. We want our kite to fly near the sun."

Four numbers of this initial volume were issued, partaking of the same general characteristics shown by the first number.

In number two began a discussion, which continued for many years with greater or less energy, as to the true nature and aims of a fraternity magazine. With this number began, too, an urgent appeal from the editor for contributions both of literary articles and of money, with emphasis on the necessity for promptness in supplying the means of support of whatever kind.

Volume two, of which but three numbers were issued, and volume three continued to be published by Kappa, though with changes in the editorial staff, Mary E. Wilder becoming editor-in-chief of volume two and Harriet Haskell of volume three.

At the convention held with Beta chapter in 1889 the management of the Journal was entrusted to Upsilon, which chapter successfully edited volume four and volume five, numbers one and two, until the convention in 1891 transferred it to Lambda; M. Emma Kemp being editor-in-chief of all except the last number which was the work of Beulah McHenry.

The convention held in Burlington in 1891 was an epoch-making gathering for the fraternity in many ways and by no means the least was the action regarding the Journal. Up to this time the publication had been in the hands of undergraduates. This convention made the important change of requiring the editor-in-chief to be a college graduate, at the same time making this a salaried office, thus following the lead of other important fraternity publications. Mittie P. Skinner (later Mrs. Edson Peck) was appointed to this position and filled it for four years most creditably, editing volume five,

number three, the last number of that volume, to volume ten inclusive.

Miss Skinner followed the general plan of her predecessors in the construction of her volumes, but in them we note a decided increase in the number and importance of general literary articles and in consequence increased discussion in the chapter letters of the old question as to the desirability of development along literary lines. The editor thus expresses herself: "A great deal of satisfaction and a very little dissatisfaction has been expressed over the growing literary tendency of our Quarterly. Those who have expressed the dissatisfaction maintain that general literature is out of place in a publication which purports to be only the organ or bulletin of the fraternity. There is really no reason why the Quarterly should not be something more than a mere publication of fraternity news or why it should not attain a literary standard as high as that of any college publication."

This statement gave rise to some criticism and much discussion, an indirect result of which was a decided advance in the quality of the chapter letters and the depth of thought displayed there.

Adhering to her conviction Miss Skinner published many articles of general rather than fraternity interest, some of which were of quite an ambitious nature. A few titles of these it may not be out of place to mention: *Tolstoi and his philosophy*; *The dramatic action of King John*; *Theosophy and Christianity*; *Robert Browning as a musical critic*.

By the action of the convention held with Chi in 1895, Iota was made editing chapter and held this position through 1901, volume fifteen. At this time the subscription price was reduced to one dollar and it was decided to issue but three numbers in a volume.

Cecilia A. Law was made editor-in-chief. Under her able management the nature of the publication changed somewhat, papers of a purely literary nature being refused and the entire

space devoted to articles on fraternity matters and allied subjects.

The editor says at one point; "To fraternity and educational subjects she (the editor) adds anything that is in line of what we call woman's work in many and varied divisions. . . Beyond this she thinks that a fraternity journal should not go," and ably does she maintain her position by the number of helpful articles and discussions to which she stands sponsor.

Yet more radical changes followed the convention of 1897. Once more the Journal became a quarterly, as it has since remained; a larger appropriation for publishing was made; and it was decided that those chapters which failed to fulfil the requirements for Journal contributions should be subject to a fine.

This all served to put the magazine on a more business like basis than formerly and consequently afforded the editor greater liberty to carry out her plans and develop her pet schemes.

Volumes sixteen and seventeen, 1901-2 and 1902-3, were edited by Alpha Gamma, with Edith D. Cockins editor-in-chief; volumes eighteen and nineteen, 1903-4 and 1904-5, by Alpha Beta, Caroline F. Comly, editor-in-chief; volume twenty and twenty-one, 1905-6 and 1906-7, by Clara E. Fanning; volumes twenty-two and twenty-three, 1907-8 and 1908-9, by Charlotte H. Walker; and volume twenty-four, 1909-10, to date by L. Pearle Green. These last volumes are of so late a date that they hardly need detailed description.

The external appearance of our Journal is a matter of interest and therefore a word as to the different styles of dress which it has worn before it reached its present rich and dignified cover of brown with letters of gold will not be out of place. The original covers were of black with gold lettering, a style which continued, with some slight changes, through the first three volumes. Volume four bore on its front cover a unique design of pansies with the Theta kite in their midst all in

brown on a background of yellow. This was followed by volume five in either yellow or white and lettered in black. For sometime thereafter the covers were of cream or white with modest letters of black and gold, a style that persisted with an occasional change in color for some especial number of the magazine down to the gray bound journal, the immediate predecessor of that of the present day.

From time to time an issue has been devoted to some especial subject or purpose, among which may be mentioned the historical numbers of May 1899 and March 1906, the latter being especially full in detail; and the catalogue numbers of May 1904, and November 1908, the first suggestion of which appeared in the Journal of May 1896, when a list of names and addresses of active members was published.

A most interesting and useful feature of the Journal and one which dated back to its early days, has been the sketches, usually profusely illustrated, of the various colleges where our chapters have their homes, thus realizing the aim of our first editor to gain for the fraternity familiarity with these educational centers.

As we look back through the vista of twenty-five years we cannot but feel proud of our Journal at all times; in the early days when Kappa's undergraduates were doing their pioneer work, a work which they did so nobly and so courageously, handicapped as they were by lack of experience and support; down through the days of adjustment to the task at hand; to the present, when on a sound business basis an experienced editor sends out the magazine to take its rightful place by the side of the leading fraternity publications of the country.

May the success of this first quarter century be but a forerunner of that which the next twenty-five years have in store!

Mary Russell Bates, Eta Alumnae.

MAGAZINES OF OUR CONTEMPORARIES

In reviewing fraternity magazines one is impressed with their general conformity to one type. They are much alike in make-up—except as to number of pages. They have the same departments for chapter letters, alumnae news, discussions of chapter problems, exchanges, editorials, and general articles on similar topics. There are pictures of individuals and of groups of women, of college buildings, of chapter houses, and so on. Each appears four times a year, and even the covers (with two or three exceptions) are similar—just colored paper with simple lettering. A striking demonstration of the community of interests among fraternities!

Yet, if we read them from month to month, they gradually differentiate themselves, take on personality as it were, so that—through these journals—each fraternity assumes a distinct character. Nothing awes the editorial staff as does this realization that the fraternity's magazine reveals—to the mind of contemporaries—the fraternity's standards, principles, and ideals. The insurgents, the progressives, the conservatives; the self-centered, the broad-minded, the visionary; the "fraternity first" group, the "college first" group; the hobby-riders, and the "my fraternity can do no wrong" type are all to be recognized. To be sure it is not easy to classify them, since many characteristics, often conflicting ones, are present in one periodical. Does this betray transition, or does it signify uneasiness in the ranks, or is it a symbol of growth? Yet each, whether justly or not, comes to have a dominant characteristic in the minds of readers.

For its own members the fraternity magazine is a pioneer for new expressions of ideals, for a broader fraternity life, for such an adjustment of fraternity activities as to fit the fraternity into its place as a part only of college life. For the fraternity's contemporaries it is the definition of said fraternity's standing. That these periodicals, so modestly started to satisfy the demand

of chapters for news of each other, should come to be so potent an element of fraternity life, probably never occurred to the most idealistic dreamer among their early promoters. That they take their position extremely seriously appears certain, as humor or fun of any kind is almost an unknown quantity upon their pages.

In this issue where our own Journal's history is reviewed at length, it seems fitting to include brief sketches of the magazines of the other National Panhellenic conference fraternities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the pioneer in journalism, publishing the first number of *THE GOLDEN KEY* in 1882. Since then, while the magazine has been continuously published, the name has come to be simply *THE KEY*. This magazine appears in February, May, October, and December of each year. It carries many advertisements—more than the rest of the editors can get—yet is one of the smaller magazines in size, rarely having more than seventy pages of reading matter and this shows much white paper, as well as wide margins. Beside the usual fraternity material, it has a department of *College news*, and one of *Magazine notes*.

In 1884 the second women's fraternity magazine, *THE ANCHOR* of Delta Gamma appeared. It appears in November, January, April, and June, having twenty-eight volumes to its credit today. Perhaps its most distinctive feature is the *Council corner*, where every officer regularly reports on fraternity business and interests.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta both entered the field in 1885. Pi Beta Phi calls her magazine *THE ARROW*, a compliment to her badge which appears on the cover surrounded by a design of the fraternity flower, the carnation. It appears on the fifteenth of the months of November, January, April, and July. It is one of the largest of the magazines and is profusely illustrated, especially with portraits of members—once a year, it gives group pictures of all college chapters. The July number is largely devoted to alumnae interests, giving

full reports from each alumnae organization. It has a life subscription rate of \$5 and has about two thousand members as life subscribers now.

THE ALPHA PHI QUARTERLY began its career in 1888. It recently gave up the issue of a summer number, and now appears January 1, March 15, June 1, and September 15. (This summer number policy complicates the matter of collecting material and of reaching members with this unforwarded second class mail. It was originally the policy of most every one, so as to be truly a quarterly magazine, but quarterly, so far as the fraternities are concerned, has a new meaning—that is four issues a year, at times most convenient for all concerned.)

Delta Delta Delta's magazine is THE TRIDENT. It has a craftsman flavor, with its frequent colored-paper issues, and its department headings and tail pieces. The usual editorial section does not appear, but there is an *Editorial mail bag*, chatty and interesting news of members and chapters. The magazine, first issued in 1891, appears on the fifth of the months of November, February, April, and June. A life subscription to THE TRIDENT costs \$25.

In 1894 appeared the first number of THE LYRE of Alpha Chi Omega. The present cover of this journal has a frieze of Greek maidens, with the coat-of-arms below. It appears in January, April, July, and November. Lately it has contained many scholarly articles of interest to all fraternity women—the Panhellenic symposium, the patron saints of fraternities, and the flags or banners of fraternities, were the subjects for some of these articles. It has a life subscription price, \$15—the same as Kappa Alpha Theta's.

Chi Omega issues THE ELEUSIS in February, May, August, and November of each year since 1899. It also runs chapter group pictures, has attractive department headings, and gives much space to the fraternity's Greek background and to social service opportunities for college women.

In 1901 Gamma Phi Beta established its CRESCENT. This magazine is most attractive typographically with its brown cover, with lettering and fraternity monogram in a deeper brown, and its deep cream pages, with department head-pieces. The late numbers are generous in illustrations and contain many bits of travel news from members in foreign lands. Its dates for publication are, October 15, January 1, March 15, and June 1.

Two magazines appeared in 1903 for the first time. One, THEMIS, is the organ of Zeta Tau Alpha. It appears in November, February, May, and July—the July number frequently being a catalogue of members. It is noteworthy for the absence of advertisements and for the high ideals it sets before its youthful chapters. The other is Alpha Xi Delta's magazine, known as THE ALPHA XI DELTA. It appears in February, May, August, and November. It indulges in very few illustrations, and is the only one of the group not published by the George Banta Publishing Company. Its covers are of the fraternity colors—dark and light blue; fortunate covers, for most of the fraternity colors make impossible cover combinations. (Archives show that some editor of Kappa Alpha Theta was once daring enough to try an issue in fraternity colors, black paper with gold lettering.)

Alpha Omicron Pi's TO DRAGMA first appeared in 1905. Today TO DRAGMA still prints literary articles as well as fraternity news. It is printed with plenty of white paper space, a luxury few fraternity magazines indulge in. It appears on the twenty-fifth of November, February, May, and July.

Nineteen hundred and seven is the third year to witness the birth of two fraternity magazines, the SIGMA KAPPA TRIANGLE and THE ADELPHAN of Alpha Delta Phi. Sigma Kappa reserves one issue each year for private business, this number being sent only to members of the fraternity. The TRIANGLE appears in November, February, May, and August. Its pages

deal largely with chapter life and character, giving small space for general college activities.

Alpha Delta Phi's magazine is named in honor of the mother chapter, which had a long and honorable career as the Adelphean society—not becoming a fraternity until 1905, nor a national until 1906. This magazine appears in December, March, June, and August.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta both started their magazines in 1909 and it is too soon for either to have taken on definite character. Delta Zeta calls its magazine *THE LAMP*, while Alpha Gamma Delta's magazine bears the fraternity name, *ALPHA GAMMA DELTA*.

GRAND COUNCIL

GRAND PRESIDENT

We know Miss Hale as she is and as she was at college. It is said that "the boy is father to the man." Why then can we not say that the girl is mother to the woman? Assuming this, from our woman Mabel we can know the happy sunny atmosphere created by her childhood and girlhood days spent under the warm, southern skies of Raleigh, North Carolina. She tells us she never did an interesting thing except grow up in this gay little town. There at old St. Mary's she was early instructed and there completed her preparatory work for college. At Chapel Hill, Miss Hale started her undergraduate work which she finished at Cornell in 1902. The faculty felt she could carry more than an A. B. degree, so further burdened her with Phi Beta Kappa. At this same institution she took her A.M. in Latin in 1903.

With this equipment Miss Hale has taught Latin at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisconsin, at Miss Baldwin's school, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and now she is at a private school in New York City.

The summer of 1909 was spent in a sojourn abroad.

In 1902 Miss Hale came into our fraternity. From the beginning she was an interested member, for she attended, without being sent as a delegate, the 1901 convention. Her influence upon Iota was serious and broad enough to be helpful, bright and cheerful enough to make things easy, and at all times graceful, womanly, and charming. She was the same winner in Theta alumnae. Now we pass her on to the head of our ranks knowing her to be a leader to wisely guide and efficiently direct.

J. G. K.

GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT

Our Grand vice-president, Miss Eva Hall, was, like our fraternity, born in Indiana of New England parentage, and with Revolutionary ancestry. Indianapolis was her birth place, though she left there when very young and came to Sycamore, Illinois, which is still the family home. Miss Hall attended the Sycamore public schools and graduated from the high school there, after which she did some preparatory work at the Kimball union academy in Meriden, New Hampshire. Then she came to Northwestern University, where she was a charter member of Tau of Kappa Alpha Theta. In 1890 she graduated and since then has taught at River Forest, Malta, Wilmette, and Sycamore where at present she is in charge of one of the eighth grades. She is at home with her father and mother and surely adds much comfort to the advanced age of these worthy people.

In 1898 Miss Hall became a member of Delta alumnae chapter and ever since has been a most loyal and constant attendant. Her entrance into the national fraternity work came in 1905, when she was made chairman of the extension committee of old Delta district. Since 1907 Miss Hall has been a Grand council member, for at the convention of that year she was made President of Delta district. At the 1909 convention she was elected to be the first Grand vice-president and with this office fell heir to the chairmanship of the national extension committee. She is also serving on the extension committee

of the National Panhellenic congress in which body she is Kappa Alpha Theta's delegate.

There probably are few members of our fraternity who have had as much experience as Miss Hall in installing college chapters. While in college she, as president of Tau, with the assistance of other members of Tau, installed Psi at the University of Wisconsin. As a Grand council member Miss Hall also has been the installing officer at the Universities of Missouri, Oklahoma and North Dakota. Charter members of all these chapters will recall the magnetism of Miss Hall's enthusiasm, and it is to be hoped that this may also be transmitted for years to come to other groups who may be added to the chapter roll of Kappa Alpha Theta.

L. S. W.

GRAND TREASURER

Martha Cline came to the University of Nebraska when she was sixteen years old, from the Minden high school, and immediately became an energetic and enthusiastic member of Rho chapter. Her academic career was well rounded. She was socially prominent and a good student. Among the offices of class and college prominence which she held was associate editor of the *Sombrero*. She was a member of Black Masque, the senior girls' honor society, and held the presidency of the University Girls' club, which is an organization of the thousand women students at Nebraska looking toward their own government and a more democratic social life. The 1905 Theta convention in Philadelphia saw her as Rho's official delegate and she further increased her fraternity acquaintance by visits to several chapters while in college. After her graduation in 1906 she held a scholarship in the American history department. In July, 1907, she married Yale Bryant Huffman, Δ Υ, Nebraska '05, culminating a college courtship. She kept in close touch with the fraternity, and at the 1909 convention in Chicago was elected President of the newly created Delta Beta district. Her conduct of this office prompted her friends to continue

her services to the fraternity by electing her a member of the Grand council, where she serves as Grand treasurer. Mrs. Huffman has an unofficial deputy in the person of her banker husband who, as she says, "will keep me straight."

GRAND SECRETARY

Miss L. Pearle Green "needs no introduction" to Kappa Alpha Theta, which she has served as Grand secretary for more than a decade, as a District president for four years, as editor of KAPPA ALPHA THETA for two years, as author of *Policy Handbook*, and as President, and Secretary of the National Panhellenic conference. An "introduction" being superfluous, an "appreciation" was attempted, only to be shorn of its bouquets by the ruthless blue pencil of the modest editor. I now hope to insert these mere facts after the editor has read the final page proof of the January Journal! Publication will prove the editor outwitted, oblivion, the writer!

Miss Green was retained by the 1911 convention as Grand secretary and editor. This means that Kappa Alpha Theta has ceased to be her absorbing avocation (as it was in the beginning of her participation in national work) and has become her vocation for whose sake—at personal sacrifice—she resigned, after the 1909 convention, the position of Reference librarian at Stanford University, her Alma Mater.

Her postgraduate work was done in the New York state library school, from which she was called to the Stanford library as assistant librarian, later being placed in charge of developing and administering the reference department, her library specialty.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Miss Green are both natives of Indiana. Belonging to families for whom college training had been traditional for generations, Miss Green prepared for college, graduating with highest honors, thereby winning a scholarship for De Pauw university. But she was destined to join Kappa Alpha Theta through Phi instead of Alpha!

For she chose to begin her work at Stanford and, becoming subject to California's fascination, stayed to graduate, and returned to join the Stanford faculty after receiving her library training in the east.

All who have been associated with Miss Green in Theta's service, praise her constancy in upholding Theta ideals; her executive ability in developing more effective chapter and national organization; her historical perspective in resurrecting and preserving the fraternity's history; her loyalty in advocating wise extension; her enthusiasm in encouraging alumnae organization; her leadership in the most advanced fraternity and Panhellenic thought; and however heavily laden with the countless Theta details that envelope her days, her self-sacrificing helpfulness in things both great and small.

R. S.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

ALPHA ALPHA DISTRICT

Abbie Findlay Potts, President of Alpha Alpha district, is a graduate of Cornell university in the class of 1906, and is at present teacher of Latin and French in the Troy high school.

In college she stood for what was best; a strong fraternity girl, unselfish and faithful, and one who was active in all class and college affairs. She was elected to the honorary societies of the junior and senior classes, and delivered the class essay at commencement.

She gave much of her time to dramatics, being president of the Sage dramatic club for one year and chairman of the class stunts given her freshman and senior years. She proved herself a clever actress as well as manager, appearing in a French play given by the university. Miss Potts's interest in dramatics continued after graduation, leading her to attempt the teaching of oral English through the medium of the drama. Her work

along this new line has been enthusiastically received. The dramatic club—formed of her classes in the Troy high school—has staged some standard dramas. This dramatic interest has attracted the students to the study of literature and has given them “clear and vigorous elocution, accurate delivery, sympathetic insight, poise, dignity, and joy in cooperation and achievement.”

Since her graduation Miss Potts has kept her interest in fraternity affairs and is one of the beloved “old grads” who comes back every year, and upon whom the girls of Iota chapter rely for help and inspiration. Whether as the witty toast-mistress of an initiation banquet, or the clever “stuntster” who convulses us by her performances in the social hour after fraternity meeting, or as the wise and sympathetic counsellor who puts to flight our doubts and fears and fills us with new hope and trust, she is very dear to us all, and we wish her the very best of success as President of Alpha Alpha district.

Iota.

ALPHA BETA DISTRICT

Katharine Lindsay was born in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1887. She graduated from the Girls' Latin school in 1905, and from Goucher college in 1909. In 1905 she became a member of Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

As the college girl she was particularly active in class and college affairs. For four years she was a member of the basketball team; serving in her freshman year as manager, and for the other three years as captain. In her junior year she did good work as business manager of Donneybrook Fair, the college annual. In her senior year the class gave her an evidence of their trust and affection by bestowing upon her the highest honor within their power—the class presidency. In this, her busiest year, she also found time to win the tennis tournament.

Since leaving college Katharine's rather remarkable capacity for work has found expression in numerous activities. During

1910 she held the position of college news reporter for the *Baltimore Evening News*. For the past three years she has been doing very effective work in college settlement clubs.

At present she is Extension secretary of the Young Women's Christian association in Baltimore; is chairman of the alumnae advisory committee to the student government body of Goucher college; is a member of Goucher college alumnae association, of the College club and of Phi alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Phi alumnae sent her as delegate to the 1911 convention at Pasadena.

A very democratic and popular girl, full of energy and purpose, putting her best efforts into whatever she does, Katharine makes and keeps friends wherever she goes.

As a fraternity girl she is loyal and enthusiastic. We of Phi alumnae and Alpha Delta are proud to own her as one of us.

E. W. M. Phi alumnae.

BETA ALPHA DISTRICT

Ida A. Overstreet was graduated from De Pauw university, class 1906, degree A.B. She has attended three national conventions, representing Alpha alumnae chapter at the 1909 convention. For the past two years she has been President of Beta Alpha district, to which office she was unanimously re-elected at the Pasadena convention.

BETA BETA DISTRICT

Charlotte Hall Walker's ties with the University of Michigan were established long before her birth. Her grandfather, Judge Charles I. Walker, with Judges Cooley and Kent, founded the law department of the university and formed the first law faculty. Charlotte's aunt, Mrs. Sidney Eastman of Kenilworth, Illinois, was one of the charter members of the first Eta. The recent renewal of her ties with the present chapter was one of the happiest events in Eta's history. Char-



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1. IDA OVERSTREET 2. CHARLOTTE WALKER STONE 3. KATHARINE LINDSAY
4. GRACE LAVAYEA



MRS. RUTH HAYNES CARPENTER

lotte's mother was a Michigan graduate, and re-established Eta's first "Patroness." Her interest and active aid in the early days of the new chapter were the very foundation of its strength, and she is beloved by every Eta.

Charlotte was graduated from the Ann Arbor high school in 1896 and from the University of Michigan (A.B.) in 1900. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After her graduation she traveled extensively and taught in Wabash, Kenilworth, and Detroit. During 1909 she acted as Dean Jordan's assistant.

Charlotte's association with her chapter and the fraternity has been unusually close. She has known personally all but one member of the re-established Eta. No problem has been too little or too big to be brought to her. She has never counted either time or trouble in her service to her fraternity and no experience has ever shaken her loyalty. Her generosity, her keen judgment, her wide acquaintance, and her high standards have made her a never-failing tower of strength.

Charlotte was editor of the Journal 1907-1909 and has been President of Beta Beta district since 1909.

Her marriage to Dr. Willard J. Stone (Α Δ Φ Michigan) of Toledo, Ohio, November 25, 1911, was the occasion of a delightful reunion of Etas from far and near.

M. P. C.

The ceremony took place at "The Boulders," Kenilworth, Illinois, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eastman. At six o'clock a dinner was served to about seventy of the Ann Arbor friends of the Walkers and the Kappa Alpha Thetas. At eight o'clock the ushers stretched white ribbons from the foot of the broad staircase to the library fire place, and the soft strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March were heard from the second floor. Then came ten Kappa Alpha Thetas carrying bouquets of daisies and singing the march; Alta Miller, Grace Holmes, Elsie Sawyer, Bernice Randall, Anna Drummond, Emma and Elfrieda Weitz, Elizabeth Williams, Helen Post Steele and Mabel Mason Brewer.

They were followed by Hazel Mason, the maid of honor, in white lace over pink, carrying pink roses. Charlotte Walker, in a lovely gown of white lace, with veil and orange blossoms and carrying white roses and lilies of the valley, came last and was joined at the foot of the staircase by Mrs. Walker.

After the ceremony there followed a reception to Kenilworth and Chicago friends. The very prettiest departure in the world was Charlotte's. She came down stairs pelted from all sides with pink rose leaves, as the Thetas, gathered together by the piano in the wide hall, sang *Deep within our hearts united*.

Everything was not over with the departure of the bride and groom, for on Sunday morning Mrs. Eastman gave a breakfast for all the out-of-town guests, and Theta had one more reunion. It was a jolly one and included a merry attempt at Eta's good old vaudeville for the amusement of the other guests.

M. M. B.

GAMMA ALPHA DISTRICT

Grace White Lavayea, president of Gamma Alpha district, is claimed by both Upsilon and Phi, because she was initiated and graduated from Minnesota but attended Stanford during part of her course. Since leaving college (in 1903) she has done some literary work, been on a long trip abroad, been in educational work, and attended three conventions. Since living in Los Angeles, Miss Lavayea has been a prominent member of Iota alumnae and during the months of preparation for the convention she served as its president. All Theta visitors at Pasadena recognized her great abilities for organization and executive work.

GAMMA BETA DISTRICT

Josephine Meissner was initiated into Delta chapter in the fall of 1902, and received the degree of B.L.S. from the University of Illinois in 1906. She has been engaged in library work ever since graduation, and for the past four years has

held the position of circulation librarian in the University of Washington library, where she also teaches the organization courses in the library work given at that university.

Miss Meissner is a charter member of Omicron alumnae chapter, and was its delegate at the last convention. At the 1909 convention she was elected District president of Gamma Beta district, and at the 1911 convention, she was re-elected to that position.

DELTA ALPHA DISTRICT

Ruth Haynes Carpenter, the new President of Delta Alpha district, represents the type of alumnae dear to all Theta chapters. Her loyalty and spirit of leadership in fraternity matters have grown with each year since her initiation. Even five years after graduation, and with the care of a young daughter, she stands ever ready to lend her hand wherever her college or alumnae chapter or district need her.

Her well recognized executive ability has been strikingly demonstrated in her leadership in Upsilon's undertaking of buying a chapter house. The responsibility of all details and the burden of a large share of the time-consuming duties she has shouldered gladly; to her belongs the greatest credit for the successful outcome of what seemed at first a daring venture.

She has attended three conventions, the one in Minneapolis in 1903, the next in Philadelphia, and the California one as delegate from Beta alumnae, so comes to her office well acquainted with our national officers and the fraternities' policies.

DELTA BETA DISTRICT

Mildred Post comes from a Theta family, having been preceded in Rho chapter by two sisters and a cousin. The benefits of early training were marked in her, for she took an active and enthusiastic part in all the college and fraternity life. She took her bachelors degree in 1907, after specializing

in home economics. The first two years after graduation, she taught domestic science. Since that time she has traveled with her family in Mexico and Europe, remaining at home, in York, Nebraska, between times. This winter she is spending in Los Angeles. Miss Post attended the 1907 convention in Chicago.

DELTA GAMMA DISTRICT

Ethel Sykes received an A.B. degree from the University of Texas in 1909. In Alpha Theta chapter she held successfully all the important offices. The year following graduation she was awarded the Breckenridge fellowship in chemistry at the Medical college, University of Texas. This year she is assistant in mathematics in the Ball high school, Galveston, Texas. During 1909-11 she served most efficiently as President of Delta Gamma district and was reelected for the term of 1911-13.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE, 1911

The National Panhellenic conference, which for nine successive years has met the third Friday and Saturday in September in Chicago, varied its custom this year by meeting in Evanston on the third and fourth of November.

The night of November second found the delegates of Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta cosily visiting at the Avenue house. The next morning found the sixteen delegates gathered at the rooms of the University art guild which had kindly loaned us their beautiful quarters in the Orrington Lunt library.

Here is a list of delegates, showing also any other office they hold in their respective fraternities.

Pi Beta Phi—Miss May Keller, Baltimore, Md. Grand president.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Eva R. Hall, Sycamore, Ill. Grand vice-president.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mrs. A. H. Roth, Erie, Pa. Grand president.

Delta Gamma—Miss Marguerite Lake, Forest Hill, Md. Grand treasurer.

Alpha Phi—Mrs. J. H. McElroy, Chicago.

Gamma Phi Beta—Mrs. Leigh Reilly, Oak Park, Ill.

Alpha Chi Omega—Mrs. J. H. Crann, Davenport, Iowa. Business manager, *The Lyre*.

Delta Delta Delta—Mrs. E. N. Parmelee, Chicago. Grand president.

Alpha Xi Delta—Miss Lena Baldwin, Elmira, N. Y. Grand secretary.

Chi Omega—Mrs. H. M. Collins, Loveland, Ky. Grand president.

Sigma Kappa—Miss Grace Small, Somerville, Mass. Editor, *Sigma Kappa Triangle*.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Mrs. C. G. Bigelow, Maywood, Ill.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Dr. May Agness Hopkins, Boston, Mass. Grand president.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Miss Elizabeth Corbett, Milwaukee, Wis.

Alpha Delta Phi—Mrs. W. C. Coles, Atlanta, Ga. Grand president.

Delta Zeta—Miss Martha Railsbach, Indianapolis. Grand secretary.

In addition to the delegates, among visitors in attendance were Miss Eva Powell, Grand secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Elda Smith, former delegate of Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Wagner, Miss Wadsworth, and Miss Walker of Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Tukey, editor of Delta Gamma *Anchora*; Mrs. Balderston, Grand president and Mrs. Moulding, Grand treasurer of Alpha Phi; Miss Hardie, secretary of Alpha

Chi Omega; Miss Fitch, editor of *Trident*; Mrs. Farmer, Grand president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Miss Lake, Delta Gamma, presided and Mrs. McElroy, Alpha Phi, acted as secretary. The first day was taken up with reports of secretary-treasurer, Panhellenic reports from each fraternity, and discussions of Panhellenic troubles at various institutions.

For those of us who stayed at the Avenue house, the evening was spent in committee meetings, which often wandered off into most interesting and helpful discussions of ways and means—in fact the between-times talks at the conference are often the part that is remembered most pleasantly afterwards, and that helps towards the true spirit of Panhellenism. It was suggested that the next conference set aside at least a part of a session for a Round Table discussion, where there might be a valuable interchange of thought.

The meeting Saturday morning took up the report of the extension committee, and after that the proposed new constitution was discussed, amended, and adopted.

The name is now National Panhellenic congress. The object is thus stated: "the object of the National Panhellenic congress shall be to improve the conditions of fraternity life and interfraternity relations, to strengthen the position of fraternities in the college community, to cooperate with college authorities in all efforts to improve social conditions and scholarship standards, and to be a forum for the discussion of all questions of general interest to the fraternity world."

Article VI. gives the congress limited legislative power and a seven-eighths instead of a unanimous vote. Article VII, provides for a treasurer from the fraternity next in order to the one holding the secretaryship. The secretary, the treasurer, and the delegate from the fraternity next in order, are an executive committee for the transaction of business between meetings. With this new constitution we may surely expect greater things from the congress in the next ten years. The

past ten years have been spent in laying a broad foundation of which the next decade will gain the benefit.

Representatives of Alpha Epsilon Iota, a woman's medical fraternity, visited the conference and presented their petition.

Dean Potter who was to report on the deans' conference was ill and, much to our regret, unable to attend any of the sessions. Mrs. Parmelee, chairman of the committee on Social Customs, read its interesting and suggestive report,

At 1:30 came the Panhellenic luncheon at the Northwestern gymnasium. Over three hundred fifty fraternity women were present and they were happy to have as guest, President A. W. Harris. The members of each fraternity were grouped together at tables decorated with their own flowers and emblems. Between courses, each group sang a favorite fraternity song and later Miss Lake called the roll by fraternities showing there were present—Pi Beta Phi 31, Kappa Alpha Theta 33, Kappa Kappa Gamma 35, Alpha Phi 40, Delta Gamma 49, Delta Delta Delta 37, Alpha Chi Omega 34, Gamma Phi Beta 26, Alpha Xi Delta 6, Sigma Kappa 1, Alpha Omicron Pi 22, Alpha Gamma Delta 1, Zeta Tau Alpha 1, Chi Omega 13, Alpha Delta Phi 2, Kappa Delta 2.

The following Thetas were present—Ruth Baker, Alpha; Louise Shipman-Wagner, Myra Mather, Delta; Laura Fulton, Epsilon; Charlotte Walker, Alice Wadsworth, Jane Pollack, Eta; Elizabeth Bonnell-Williams, Rho; Helen Chapman, Marjorie Verbeck, Ruth Ward, Virginia Miller-Gazlay, Henrietta Jennings-Oates, Margaret Pearson-Orchard, Lora Hunt-Bell, Sallie Wheelock, Vera Verbeck, Ruth Hurt, Margaret Holton, Helen Borton, Helen Crawley, Lucy Williams, Eva Hall, Tau; Zelda Henson, Helen Ryan, Zenana Sweet, Kathryn Cooper, Marion Jennings, Helen Swasey, Frances Sweet, Tau pledges; Daisy Bentley, Psi and Tau affiliate; Stella Duncan, Alpha Nu and Tau affiliate; Georgiana Gilbert, Phi.

At the luncheon Mrs. Parmelee gave a short history of the conference. Miss Keller spoke on *The broader fraternity*—

its opportunities. She spoke of the power that the fifty thousand fraternity women in the United States are and should be. A college president said to her, "They do what they can do best. Do you see that they do the best thing?" Three ways she mentioned for the development of the broader fraternity: scholarship, development of the individual, and seeing that influences are what they should be.

President Harris in speaking of what the fraternity women can do in a university stated that he thoroughly believed in fraternities—and here he commended the congress for using the word fraternity rather than sorority—as a fraternity man (Alpha Delta Phi) when in college he had worked for his own fraternity but had believed that Alma Mater should come first. The greatest service of fraternity as far as the college is concerned is to hold open the door of the college to every alumnus, who, in his own fraternity, finds an interested group and the prototype of himself as a collegian. He spoke of the better feeling existing among fraternities.

Mrs. McElroy spoke of *The scope of usefulness of the Panhellenic*. One of her thoughts is especially valuable—that it is better to assimilate our members than to have the most-rushed girls—the one unnoticed at first often proves the most valuable fraternity member.

A short session was held after the luncheon, then the congress adjourned until October, 1912.

Eva R. Hall, Grand vice-president.

A VISITOR'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

It was my great pleasure to be a visitor at the National Panhellenic congress, held in Evanston, November 3 and 4. Like many of the delegates it was my first experience in such a meeting and I did not know exactly what to expect. Before the opening of the first session things seemed strange and a

little stiff and many did not seem to know just how formal an attitude must be maintained. By noon however the strangeness was gone and formality was seen to be unnecessary. Everyone was ready to talk of ways, means, and experiences, if information might be desired or of assistance to others. There was a charming spirit of sisterhood among these delegates from sixteen national fraternities. Of course there were differing types of womanhood, but who has not seen just as great differences within the bounds of one fraternity? It surely was a pleasure to see what interesting and capable women are concerned with the welfare of National Panhellenic. Besides being delegates in name, these grand officers, or their representatives, showed vital concern in the action of the congress. It was to their interest that the fraternity which each represented should have its ideals upheld and that the congress be an ideal of interfraternity relationship.

Aside from the necessary routine business, the sessions of the congress were taken up with discussions of rushing and its evils as evidenced by several appeals to the congress for assistance; the advisability of extension; the adoption of a constitution which makes the congress a legislative as well as an advisory body; and the reports of standing committees with the attendant discussions. Also, though hardly a session of the congress, there was a Panhellenic luncheon in the Patten gymnasium at noon of Saturday the fourth. As there were over three hundred present it was an inspiring sight and an experience which those present will not soon forget.

One thing in connection with the congress which is greatly to be regretted, is that so much time had to be given to the discussion of rushing troubles. This is a legitimate field of Panhellenic action, but after the recitation of the facts of the case and the attendant discussion, only confusion to the members seems to result. Heretofore committees have made necessary decisions since the congress has always convened before rushing troubles are much advanced; in the future, the new

constitution adopted by the congress provides for an executive committee to whom such troubles will be entrusted. It is hoped that in the future the necessarily short session of the National Panhellenic congress may be undisturbed by such relatively small matters and that there may be a chance for progressive work along the line of comparative fraternity experience or policies.

Louise Shipman-Wagner.

COLLEGE PANHELLENICS

Syracuse University

FOR the last few years there has been a great deal of discussion of sophomore pledging at Syracuse. Some members of the administration are known to favor this plan. I think it may be said, however, that most of the students do not. Panhellenic here is very weak. Our association exists in form but is powerless to accomplish anything, because it has no basis upon which to work. Several years ago it was decided that pledge day should be at the beginning of the second semester, but the experiment proved a failure, as all fraternities did not hold to the rules and ill feeling and dissatisfaction resulted. Since then, nothing has been attempted except to observe the national rule of no pledging before matriculation. If the time should ever come when all fraternities would feel that Panhellenic rules would be kept, and if not, the offenders punished, then we might consider sophomore pledging.

University of Vermont

LOCAL Panhellenic is composed of representatives from the active and alumnae chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Delta Delta, with the Dean of women.

The model constitution, as suggested by the National Panhellenic, was adopted last June. Likewise new rushing rules were voted. For some time rushing has continued from the

third to the sixth week of the college year. Under these circumstances each fraternity rushed as much as it was able. The keen rivalry, unnatural relations among the girls, and the notable decline in scholarship led to the adoption of the no-rushing rule.

Rushing is defined as "The incurring of expense in entertaining freshmen or eligible girls, by one or more members of a fraternity." Immediately after mid-years each fraternity will give a reception to all the freshmen girls. This is to be the only distinctive fraternity function for freshmen. Pledge day will be the second Thursday after mid-years.

The plan is proving very satisfactory, in spite of a few embarrassing situations. It is still in the experimental stage but it is helping to develop college spirit, friendly cooperation, natural friendships, and strong fraternity interests, as our own chapter can prove.

University of Montana

THE faculty recently instituted a movement against the present system of rushing, and strongly advocated a sophomore pledge day for all fraternities. Accordingly, the men's and women's Panhellenic councils, composed of two representatives from each fraternity, met with the faculty committee on student affairs to discuss the feasibility of a sophomore pledging system. After due consideration, a set of rules was drawn up and submitted to the faculty, which they adopted. As a result, sophomore pledging is to go into effect in the University of Montana, Commencement day, 1912. Specific rules have been made to cover the cases of special students or those entering this university with credits from other colleges.

Washington University

PANHellenic made very few regulations regarding rushing this second semester, as few girls enter the university at that time, so rushing is never as strenuous as in the fall.

The regulations are: invitations to membership shall be issued February 5, two weeks after the beginning of the second term; during those weeks, each of the three fraternities shall be allowed two days in which to rush, such days to be drawn by lot.

We hope this plan will diminish rushing, which was carried to such extremes last October. If we find it successful, we hope to adopt a similar policy for the fall of 1912.

As an institution, Panhellenic has not been particularly effective at Washington University. According to the college paper, its regulations were obviously disregarded in spirit if not in letter. When it comes to a point where a tirade on rushing among the women's fraternities is printed in the college paper, we feel that we have failed indeed!

Though no policy has as yet been discovered efficacious enough to be permanently adopted, we hope eventually to make this association an organization which will be a real help and not a mere nonentity.

University of Illinois

THIS year as usual the Panhellenic association is pondering over rules—endless rules! One by one they have been added to supply different needs, until today a feeling is growing that they are too numerous and petty. So we are trying to condense and generalize them. For some years we have had a three weeks rushing season, but the majority vote is expected to be against that this year although Theta is heartily in favor of a longer season. At our general meeting, when Miss Lake, Delta Gamma, President of National Panhellenic, presided, there was a general discussion which argued for freer rushing methods and a broader fraternity life.

University of Missouri

THE greatest problem that confronts our Panhellenic is delayed pledge day. Previous to the present year, we have pledged within the first week of college. But now

faculty rules forbid imitation before twenty-four hours credit is earned, so that Panhellenic, because of this rule, deemed it best to place pledge day the Saturday after Easter.

The fraternities agreed in Panhellenic to adopt a non-rushing policy; but such is the force of habit and the instinct of previous years that the rushees are seized upon and whirled from function to function almost as rapidly as though pledge day were tomorrow. The number of formal parties is limited to three for each fraternity, but the informals are without number. Because one fraternity does it, another follows suit, and the result is deplorable. The fraternity girls live in a state of uneasiness, of anxiety over the whereabouts of the rushees, so that it is almost an impossibility to settle down to steady college work. The affect on the rushees is equally bad. They are kept in such a continuous round of social activity that study and rest are minus quantities. From present prospects, very few freshmen will have the necessary twenty-four hours of credit at Easter.

Toronto University

FOR some years our policy has been a rushing period of about four weeks immediately after the opening of college. For lack of a better plan this was readopted this year, but there has been general dissatisfaction. In adopting this plan it was thought that a short rushing season would mean less strain both upon the fraternity members and upon the rushees, and that the sooner this strain was over the better for our regular college work.

These have not proved the greatest points, however. We find that the time is too short for us to know the freshmen as we ought and for the freshmen to know us. There are two reasons for this. In the first place the conditions under which we meet are so forced and unnatural that the impressions received and given cannot be the desired ones. In the second place college activities, particularly athletics, are at their

height at this time, and undivided attention to rushing is impossible. The result is that there are fine women whom we often lose. In some cases, in our mad rush, we have overlooked them, in others we have not known them sufficiently well.

Stanford University

STANFORD has finally succeeded in establishing an alumnae Panhellenic council that is entirely effective. This council is composed of one alumnae representative from each fraternity. When a chapter has no alumna available a senior may serve. The chief function of this council is to act as an advisory board, and to take action upon any reported breach of Panhellenic. The active council first discusses all reported "breaks," and refers those it deems sufficiently serious to the alumnae council, which then gives judgment, affixing a penalty, or not, as the case may be. The maximum and minimum penalty, to be inflicted in cases of a breach of the contract, is decided upon by the active council, but the adjustment of the penalty to special cases is left entirely to the alumnae council.

That the alumnae council takes an active interest in all Panhellenic affairs is illustrated by the fact that it has recently spent much time and care in working up a set of uniform house rules, and rules of conduct, which are to be put before the women of the university.

We have also solved the problem of the "bidding" of freshmen. Each fraternity has an engraved form of invitation to membership. These are all delivered by the President of Panhellenic, who returns for the written answers of the freshmen, and delivers them to the Panhellenic delegates of the respective chapters.

Wooster University

IN accordance with a university rule, the date of pledge day at Wooster is February 12. This long season of rushing is very tiresome. Both old and new girls are constantly keyed

up to a pitch of nervous excitement. There is a marked difference in the atmosphere of college the first and second semesters. After pledge day the tension is loosened and both fraternity and non-fraternity girls are more natural.

We feel that the season is altogether too long. We think that about six weeks would give us plenty of time to know the new girls—provided of course, that we put forth an extra effort.

With three national fraternities and one local, the keeping of Panhellenic rules for four long months grows pretty burdensome. The spirit between the fraternities would be bettered if the rush could be shortened. We tend to grow too watchful of one another during this long time of obedience to rules.

University of California

THE Panhellenic adopted a plan for the last rushing season which has been the most satisfactory ever tried. There were no fixed rules but well understood sentiments for the breaking of which sentiments, the penalty was the loss of all dates ahead with the freshman concerned. The sentiments were as follows:

1. Rushing defined as any normal intercourse with a freshman.
2. No Sunday rushing.
3. Pre-matriculation rushing to be permitted for six months before the freshman's entrance to college.
4. Matriculation day or any day thereafter, to be bidding day.
5. Number of dates: (a) Matriculation day or any day after Matriculation day—before registration. (b) After registration three nonconsecutive dates.
6. No expensive rushing, i.e. No stunt or theater parties or any entertainment which puts the fraternity to any extra expense. In short, luncheons or dinners of an every day kind, and informal teas.

7. One informal dance. For two years these simple rushing rules have been successful. The simplicity and informality removes all strain so often evident even in a short rushing season, it reduces rushing expenses to a minimum and, in two weeks both the freshmen and fraternity girls are settled down to serious college work.

Barnard College

A REVISION of the definition of *rushing* has just taken place in our local Panhellenic.

Rushing heretofore was defined as the presence of more than one fraternity girl with a freshman; no formal provision being made for sophomores during the months prior to pledge day, (first Monday of December of sophomore year). This had been left to the *honor* of the fraternities—with no great success.

Rushing is now defined—as the presence of more than one fraternity girl with a freshman and more than two fraternity girls with a sophomore.

The December sophomore pledge day has many drawbacks. We are never free from the strain of individual rushing from October to June; and during the two months prior to December we have the double task of rushing by this individual method, both the new freshmen and the sophomore rushees.

The question of a better date is hard to decide and our chapter has not yet reached any decision.

University of Oklahoma

OUR Panhellenic is in its formative period. It is old enough to have tried some experiments, but not old enough to arrive at permanent conclusions.

We Thetas went into the association filled with ideals about sophomore pledge day. In working out the first rules we found that we had to give that up, and we took our stand for semester pledge day. We made our retreat as gracefully and as gradually as possible from that position to Thanksgiving,

then to six weeks after Matriculation, then to four and finally to two. This was year before last. When rushing season came we were fervently thankful it was no longer. Perhaps we all took it too seriously, or we tried to do too much, or we didn't know just what to do. Anyway, that two weeks was one long hideous nightmare.

When we were forming the rules for last fall, Theta stood for semester pledge day or nothing, Pi Beta Phi for as late as Thanksgiving but no later, and Delta Delta Delta for no rules at all. No fraternity voted for the motion of any other, and as no agreement was possible we had no rules but those imposed by National Panhellenic.

Since rushing season we have been asking ourselves how it happened. We were very successful, and the other fraternities think they were too. There was almost no expense, almost no hard feeling, and no interference with class work. Our opinion is only tentative, but it seems that for a college as small as ours, where it is as easy to know the desirable freshmen, that a long rushing season is unnecessary.

In theory we stand for sophomore pledge day, but the opposite extreme seems to be most practicable for us, now.

Vanderbilt University

KAPPA Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta are represented in our Panhellenic. Until this year Delta Delta Delta was a local. The chief problem with us has always been in agreeing on the length of rushing season. As a local they always preferred a short season and we, a long one; the result was always the same—a compromise. This state has been bettered slightly since the local has become national, but they still hold out for a short rush.

This year our contract allowed us four weeks. By university rules no freshman may be initiated into any fraternity until all conditions are removed. Alpha Eta prefers a season of about two months in order to investigate the scholarship

of the girls. We consider it well to wait at least until the grades from the first month's examinations are in, but we do not favor sophomore pledge day under any conditions.

TO A FRESHMAN FRATERNITY GIRL

Now that you are all initiated, it is time for that bit of friendly advice and warning which is always forthcoming for the benefit of the freshman fraternity girl. Everything looks so big when we peer through the small end of a field glass; not until we turn it around and look though the large end do we project things to a sufficient distance to judge of their true proportion. So it is with college life. We are apt at the moment to make mountains out of molehills; and we are apt, too, to miss the mountains unless we are warned.

All freshmen are confronted by three things which were not in the preparatory experience; a freer and larger social life, a freer choice of studies, and a greater opportunity for the development of individual talents and inclinations through the many so-called, college activities. The non-fraternity girl meets these new things single-handed, except perhaps for the slight and occasional coaching of some older friend, or of a senior adviser in colleges where that system exists, or of the dean who has to mother so many girls that she cannot be very personal with any one. But for the greater part the girl is left to shift and decide for herself. She must win her own way by her own prowess and personality. Even from the first day of college she fights her own battles, for she must herself care for her baggage, select her boarding-place, and her rooming-place, even register herself all alone. She has started already on the highroad to the independence and self-dependence which she has come to college to learn.

But with the fraternity girl it is very different. She is met at the train and handed into a cab; her trunk is checked for her, and she is taken to the room which her new friends have

picked out. And then for a week she is rushed about from one party to another and made to think that she is quite the nicest person in the land. She is finally pledged, and later initiated into a family of which she at once becomes the dependent baby, shielded and done for and petted and spoiled on all sides. Perhaps the gentle hazing which begins shortly after her pledging affords a rather rude awakening to the fact that she is not meant entirely for ornament. But still receptions and dances are given for her and her way is made easy socially with professors and students, all through no effort on her part but simply by her identification with one particular group. She walks about in this pleasant dream-world with a certain feeling of self-importance because all this unusual attention and care gives her the mistaken idea that she is really very much worth while and is, in some unknown way, in spite of a certain dimly felt vapidness within, amounting to something quite colossal and important. She is given a senior adviser, too, who is meant to be something more to her than the casual senior-friend to the non-fraternity girl, who will see that she gets on in her work ("for the honor of the fraternity") and will always be ready with help in time of trouble. In short, everything, which possibly can be done, is done to help the fraternity freshman over the knotty places with which the non-fraternity girl grapples alone.

But, while these things are being made so fine and easy for the fraternity girl, a new problem is arising, more dangerous and harder to deal with than any of the others, because of the very pleasant and fawning subtleness with which it creeps upon her—the problem of making her fraternity life a benefit instead of a positive injury to her character. It is a dangerous, psychological process which sets in, gradually obfuscating all her ideals and slowly counteracting all the benefits she came to college to receive. For in the midst of all this ease the girl is in danger of unconsciously sinking into oblivion, of losing her initiative, her self-responsibility, her very identity of

character. How often does one hear that a certain girl is more the type of her fraternity than she seemed at first to be. It means that she is going the way of her older sisters, docilely, peaceably, and sweetly; that she walks, she talks, she dances, she dresses the way they do; that her individuality (forsooth) is kindred to her new friends.

And when she has fallen into the trap of losing her *ego*, she arrives at another pitfall. She begins to magnify her fraternity in importance and to think that it will furnish all the college life she needs. There are so many parties and so many evenings at home in connection with it that she does not have time for the college organizations which, she decides, after all, were only intended to supply the non-fraternity girl with the social life which she is getting through her fraternity. She is a living example for arguments against fraternities and against a freshman pledge day. She has not had enough experience (as the sophomore probably has when she is pledged) to know what great and good things she is missing by not joining a literary society, the athletic association, the dramatic, the English, the French, the German club, the self-government association, the Young Women's Christian association, or some other student organization. She does not realize how she is limiting herself by confining her acquaintance to one group of thirty girls, more or less, when a whole college of equally bright and interesting women are living about her.

Then comes the third and last step downward in this psychological entanglement. The girl has probably heard it said that "after all the college life is the most important influence for development." Accordingly she determines—unconsciously, not deliberately to be sure—to make studies secondary and to live with all her might that important college life, which she has by now wrongly interpreted to be entirely composed of balls, calls, teas, receptions and, if possible, good clothes. She has not yet grasped the full significance of the great ideals of scholarship and democracy held by her fraternity; and mean-

time the process of devolution from a girl with good prospects for a profitable college career into a mollusc has occurred. Only a terrible jolt, which, unfortunately, sometimes never comes, will bring the victim to her senses.

Mind, I do *not* say that this is the inevitable fate awaiting the freshman fraternity girl; but it may perfectly well happen, and has happened again and again. It is so easy in an atmosphere in which dependence and mimicry fairly insinuate themselves into one's life, to lose one's individuality, and independence and above all one's sense of proportion as to the important and unimportant things. It is so easy to become the "superficial dawdler" and to miss all the training which will make a girl capable and a credit to her fraternity. Nine times out of ten, if you look about you, you will notice that the girl who does most for her fraternity is the one who is working hardest in her studies and doing most in college organizations—the public-spirited girl, the athletic, the enthusiastic, the hearty, the "hail-fellow-well-met" girl. And always she is the much-talked-of "democratic" girl, who has long since ceased to value herself for the bit of gold and enamel which adorns the front of her shirtwaist; like Sir Andrew Aguecheek whom "Providence only saved from being an utter fool by supplying him with an ample fortune," she has come by that badge by a stroke of Providence and she has the good sense to realize that many a non-fraternity girl might be wearing it just as worthily.

The "fire and brimstone" method of teaching, say you, this ogre I have held up to your view? No, not unless it fits. The point is simply to warn you against sinking into nonentity, to warn you to be normal, healthy, athletic, full-hearted, enthusiastic, tolerant, democratic girls, always insisting on yourselves and your self-reliance. You will then get most from your college and from your fraternity; you will then do most for your college and for your fraternity.

F. L. Van Vliet, Psi '11.

OUR FIRST JOURNALS

I have just been rereading, after many years of oblivion, that Volume I, Number I of the Kappa Alpha Theta Journal, which Kappa chapter, then in its extreme youth, was given the responsibility of producing, and of which it was my pride and pleasure to be the business manager. I have been asked to tell you something of those early days in Theta journalism, but as I try to recall some really interesting incidents to relate to you, I find only memories of an editorial staff that worked harmoniously together, memories of the difficulty of getting suitable material and having the copy in on time, memories of valuable experiences which have helped all along the pathway of my life. I have copies of those first magazines, bound in solemn black, and with gold letters, from June 1885 to May 1889, and I well remember the trepidation with which we accepted this work from the convention for the second and third time. We had worked hard to start the Journal on a successful and long life and we appreciated the grateful acknowledgment which gave us back our work because it was good. At the time the Journal was started, Kappa chapter had two very attractive, well furnished rooms in a down town business block, so that we were able to do the work in a business like way from our "office." The printing office was across the street and the kindness and consideration shown us were large factors in our success. The fraternity was smaller twenty-five years ago than it is now, so there were fewer chapters to hear from, and the mailing of the Journals was a very simple thing compared to such work today. But I believe it is a good thing for college girls to have some responsibility quite apart from their class room work, and the publication of even so small and simple a journal as Kappa Alpha Theta, is certainly good training in business methods. I find these old copies of the Journal which I have containing some literary articles of good quality, some pleasant verses, and more or less chapter news interesting chiefly to the chapters themselves.

Harriet Haskell MacDonald.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS TO KAPPA
ALPHA THETA MEMBERS, COL-
LEGE YEAR, 1910-11

Beta: Katharine Croan '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Grace Bray '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Willa Palmer '12, elected to Phi Beta Kappa and winner of a teaching fellowship in chemistry at Indiana state university; Ida Chenoweth '12, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Delta: Nellie Gleason '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Alida Bowler '10, offered fellowship in psychology; Amy Overland '12, preliminary honors for work done in freshman and sophomore years; Agnes Porter '13, freshman honors.

Epsilon: Katherine Seelye '11, graduated *cum laude*; Lillian Notestein '11, graduated *cum laude*.

Eta: Mary Mulheron '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Alpha Theta the only women's fraternity at Michigan university which received no conditions for the college year, 1910-11.

Iota: Margaret Connor '12, elected to Phi Beta Kappa and awarded state scholarship for the four college years; Jean Potts '12, awarded state scholarship for the four college years; Katherine Potts '12, awarded state scholarship for the four college years.

Lambda: Lois Redmond '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated *cum laude*; Ruth Votey '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated *cum laude*; Ernestine Sweet '08, received M.A. from University of Vermont.

Rho: Alice McCullough '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Helen Davis '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Georgia Field '06, fellowship in education, University of Nebraska; Alice Batty '09, fellowship in zoology, University of Nebraska.

Sigma: Alice Ball '11, holder of fellowship in mathematics at the University of Toronto; Jean Tom '14, winner of a scholarship in Moderns.

Tau: Katherine Wilson '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Chi: Lillian Leonard '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Psi: F. Leotta Van Vliet '11, fellowship in English at Radcliff college; Julia A. Doe '11, fellowship in Greek at University of Wisconsin; Laura L. Gilman '13, winner of sophomore scholarship honors; Ada Pence '13, winner of sophomore scholarship honors and prize for Horace translation.

Omega: Muriel Burnham '12, reader in mathematics; Edith Clapp '12, reader in logic.

Alpha Zeta: Ottilie Prochaska '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with general honors; Agnes Denike '11, general honors and honors in astronomy and experimental psychology; Louise Johnson '11, honors in zoology.

Alpha Eta: Ada Raines '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Eleanor Richardson '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa and winner of Founder's medal; Anna Clark '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Mattie May Morgan '11, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Florence Teague '12, winner of Owen prize medal.

Alpha Nu: On the Honor roll of the University of Montana, Grace Saner, Louise E. Smith, Gertrude Whipple, Lillian Williams, Gladys McLean, Bess Rhodes. Further no member of the chapter drew a condition or failure during the entire year.

WHEN UPSILON EDITED OUR JOURNAL

The request of the editor that I send a few words of reminiscence concerning the experiences of Upsilon as publisher of the Journal, seemed almost like a call from another world.

Twenty busy years filled with the absorbing interests of home and family, and the almost entire absence of fraternity intercourse, obliterate early experiences with a large hand.

Looking back, however, from the vantage point of maturity, we wonder how it happened that Upsilon published the Journal at all. The unbounded self-assurance which permitted her to

ask for that honor and the childlike trustfulness of the older chapters in confiding to a year old baby such a grave responsibility, passes comprehension. I recall that the editorial and literary features gave us no trouble and, as I look over the old files, I feel rather proud than otherwise of those early endeavors. One unique and entertaining feature of our publication was the "Pill Box" department whose aim and scope was thus defined by its editor, "We shall not offer the pill box each time, but occasionally open the lid and present to Theta palates a few pills, sugar coated or bitter, intended to tone up the fraternity system and purge it of those tendencies to disease which other eyes may discern more readily than we ourselves can do."

In the mechanical make up of the magazine we were woefully inexperienced, and I shudder now at the remembrance of that flaring first cover.

A well wishing Theta brother of artistic inclination kindly consented to draw for us a new cover design. In our fond enthusiasm we wished it to contain every Theta insignia and the resulting conglomeration of black and yellow pansies fancifully entwined around soaring black and gold kites exceeded our wildest expectations. One heartless critic likened it to an advertisement for a Chinese laundry, and as our designer has since become famous as an advertiser, he was, perhaps, getting experience out of our Theta frontispiece. Magazine making twenty years ago, however, was not the fine art that it is today and so our faults of construction were less glaring than they might have been. Then, too, we published at a time when subscription was not compulsory and the strictest economy was necessary in the selection of type and paper. I have a most unpleasant memory of numberless *hand* written letters begging for the subscriptions of delinquents, and repeated visits to local butchers and bakers for avertisements which I assured them must prove highly remunerative as they would be read by the most cultured young ladies of the country. I've often

wondered, since, how they could have listened and assented with such uniform courtesy. Perhaps long residence in the *locale* had given them the faculty of meeting without temper the inordinate demands of conceited collegians.

While our little chapter gained valuable experience and gave to Theta the best publication that was possible with the finances and facilities at hand, we were heartily glad to pass on the honor and responsibility to Lambda.

Minnie Rexford Nickerson, Upsilon.

FRATERNITY SITUATION AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

With the deepest sorrow and chagrin, your Grand council announces that for one of our strong, loyal college chapters active existence must soon cease. Kappa Alpha Theta can ill afford to lose Alpha Epsilon chapter, which has brought to her ranks many noble members. All the fraternity world is troubled by this evidence of radical, uninformed opposition to fraternities.

Our comfort lies in the absolute proof that no act of our chapter has ever given grounds for such action as Brown university has taken. And all through the stress and strain of these weeks of anxiety, Alpha Epsilon has kept her poise, has earnestly sought to appreciate the position of her opponents, has given thoughtful consideration to every suggestion made, has courteously invited open discussion, and has played square and fair in every particular. The same, we hear, may also be said of the conduct of the other chapters at Brown—locals as well as nationals.

The history of the case follows:

In 1896 Kappa Alpha Theta was invited to establish a chapter in the Women's college of Brown university. From the president, the faculty, and the students came assurance that national fraternities were desired in the college and that they

would welcome a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Accordingly a charter was granted and the chapter installed February 20, 1897. From the very first this chapter was successful and influential.

After Dean King went to the Women's college, opposition to fraternities for women began to be rumored. Miss King's theory for student life was—one family sharing everything in common, each student loving every other student. From some occult source, the idea grew up at Brown that national fraternities were a sort of ogre, way off somewhere, but always interfering and dictating to "our students." In fact the statements put forth on this point seem incredible in view of the present state of general enlightenment and the exchange of knowledge in this country. Equally astonishing is Brown's resentment of any influence exerted by her own alumnae in the student and college life of today.

However, every national officer of Kappa Alpha Theta who visited Providence was assured by Dean King that she had not one complaint or charge to lodge against our chapter and, that while with her it was an open question as to the value of fraternities, the conduct of the chapters at Brown gave no grounds for complaint. She assured our last visiting District president, and two other Thetas accompanying her, that if she (Dean King) decided to recommend that Brown try student life with fraternities eliminated, she would at once notify us, so we might be prepared to take measures for our chapter. (Up to today, December 26, we have had not one line from Dean King or from any other authority of the college.)

On our part, Dean King—and later President Faunce by formal letter—was assured that it was at all times Kappa Alpha Theta's policy to co-operate with university authorities; that we never entered any college where we were not assured a welcome; that, as Brown had accorded us such a welcome, we desired to know when such welcome ceased to be ours, when we would take steps at once to withdraw from a hostile field.

Last year, Dean King decided that it would be detrimental to the freshmen to join fraternities. The fraternity chapters acceded to the Dean's opinion, and with her drew up an agreement that no invitations to membership in the fraternities would be issued until November 29, 1911, then only to sophomores.

On November 14, 1911, we received a letter from our chapter at Brown stating that Dean King had announced that the matter of the continuance of fraternities in the Women's college was to be settled this semester.

The reason advanced for final settlement this term was, several of the existing locals were petitioning national fraternities for charters and the university must either permit more nationals to enter—Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Kappa were the only nationals among seven chapters—or discontinue fraternities.

The chapters were each invited to send one active member and one alumnae member to a joint meeting of the college's Advisory board and Executive committee (the administrative authorities of the college) to present the fraternity side of the case. This meeting was held November 14 and all fraternities were fully represented. Some of the members of the boards gave such scant heed to the arguments presented that the fraternity delegates felt that the matter was not openly and frankly considered, that the decision was already made and that they were merely being played with—let down easy as it were—by being invited to express their views.

After this meeting the following paper was read in chapel by President Faunce as the "Opinion of the Executive committee."

1. "The growth of the Women's College in buildings, campus and endowment makes it necessary to provide more definitely for the development of the social life of the college, and such development should be assumed and controlled by the college itself.

2. "While the existence of fraternities was helpful during the earlier

years of this college, we have now come to a parting of the ways. Either we allow the fraternities to be greatly multiplied in number and affiliated with national organizations, or must ask them to give way to other forms of social life.

3. "In our opinion, the multiplication of exclusive self-perpetuating societies and their permanent control by exterior organizations would be deleterious to the welfare of the college.

"4. We believe that after a fixed date (no date has as yet been mentioned) they should cease to perpetuate themselves.

5. "We express the hope that the existing fraternities will voluntarily cease to perpetuate themselves, and assist the faculty and administration in developing social groups, organized for definite purposes, to which all students are eligible. In the future, our students should be grouped not along lines of social cleavage, but on the basis of definite interests and purposes. Such change would be in line with the present trend of opinion in our preparatory schools and in the leading colleges for women."

"This should be received by you with honor and confidence rather than with hysteria, for it is not a decree but merely a formulated opinion of those who know the conditions in the college better than any others living."

Then each chapter was requested to hand the Executive committee a written statement as to whether it would voluntarily cease to perpetuate itself. To this proposition, the fraternities replied in the negative.

On November 29, asking day, the President of Student-government went to Dean King and offered on the part of the fraternities to postpone invitations to membership until the Christmas vacation. Miss King offered to recommend that invitations to sophomores go out during the Christmas vacation. As the offer to postpone the issuing of invitations to membership, which it was their right to give on November 29, came from the students, and the offer to recommend that invitations be given at Christmas time came from the Dean, the feeling over the events that followed may be imagined.

On December 4, at the suggestion of the Advisory board Dean King asked the fraternities if they desired time to get the views of the fraternity alumnae of Brown before a final de-

cision was reached. Some of the fraternities replied in the affirmative and set December 15 as the date by which this alumnae opinion could be filed. A call was at once sent to the fraternity alumnae of Brown, who are scattered all over the country.

On December 11, the fraternities received the following communication. (It is dated December 5—one day after the date on which the chapters understood they were given until the fifteenth to secure the expression of their alumnae's views—but it was not posted until December 11.)

"December 5, 1911.

"After conference with all interests concerned, and due consideration of all statements made, the Executive committee has voted that the fraternities in the Women's college of Brown university shall not admit new members after this date.

The committee cordially approves every legitimate provision for the cultivation of social life and intimate fellowship among the students, realizing that such fellowship constitutes no small part of the attractiveness and helpfulness of college life."

(Signed) W. H. P. Faunce, R. H. L. Goddard, Stephen O. Metcalf, Henry M. King, Lidia Shaw King.

"We, the members of the Advisory council, heartily endorse this action."

(Signed) Sarah E. Doyle, Eliza G. Radeke, Amelia S. Knight, Annie H. Barus, Annie C. E. Allinson, Hester M. Hastings, Martha W. Watt.

On December 16, Dean King informed the surprised fraternities that no further initiations could take place.

There the case rests at present, though alumnae and friends of Brown are still engrossed with protests and demands for reconsideration, or else for consistency by the same decree for the men's organizations.

It is surprising, to say the least, that a college whose President is prominently before the public as sponsor for the value of fraternities, and whose Dean declares she has no fault to find with the chapters existing, should be the one to take such action.

Grand council

EDITORIALS

“EACH CHAPTER—active and alumnae—has pledged itself to do at least *one* philanthropic thing this year.” So states the *Sigma Kappa Triangle*. Our greatest wish for Kappa Alpha Theta at this holiday season is that for each of our chapters a similar pledge may be a New Year’s resolution. May 1912 fulfill the dearest wish of every chapter, of every Theta!

FOUNDERS’ DAY, with its gathering of the clans, comes this month. May these reunions mean renewed loyalty and renewed activity by the alumnae; and newer, deeper vision for the college members. As our contribution to this time of renewed interest in Kappa Alpha Theta’s biography—or history—we present a review of our magazine’s growth, some reminiscences from former editors, and, in the brief sketches of present officers, some data for contemporary history. To all those who have so graciously contributed to the success of this plan, we express our gratitude. A number of the contributed articles are reserved for later publication, owing to the page limitations of the magazine.

OUR LOVE and sympathy go to every member, college and alumnae, of Alpha Epsilon in these days of trial. May Kappa Alpha Theta continue for you the strong bond of fellowship!

SCHOLARSHIP is a vital necessity if fraternities are to be recognized as a success. That there are fine scholars among our college members today, the list of scholarship honors in 1910-11 testifies. Proud as we are of these members, their attainments do not compensate for poor scholarship accredited to other members. Eta’s and Alpha Nu’s record of

every active member doing satisfactory college work for the year, is a better record than can be made by any number of special honors in a chapter where there are also failures to record. In the eyes of college authorities, in the opinion of the world at large, in the judgment of alumnae, in the estimate of national officers, no chapter can possibly be of first rank that has not a clean scholarship record. Such a chapter may win rushees from all its contemporaries, it may have the largest possible representation in college activities, its members may be the popular, charming belles of all college social functions; but so long as its members are failures as students, any claim to first place in its college is farcical—even if its scholarship is on a par, or even better, than that of the chapters of other fraternities in the college. The fraternity does not ask its college members to attain distinction as scholars, it does not demand that members emulate the college “dig”,—but it does insist on a realization that work is the first purpose of a college career, work on the college’s prescribed courses, not work on its extraneous activities. Honest, sincere effort, with passing grades, we must have. If a chapter is so unfortunate as to have initiated girls whose mental capacity is not equal to work and pleasure at the same time, those girls must be allowed—nay required—to become “digs”. A point system for activities of members might save many an inexperienced girl, who is dissipating her energies to the point of personal destruction. When sophomore pledging prevails, our chapters will be largely freed from these parasitical members, who ruin a chapter’s position in spite of the efforts of all able members.

PANHELLENIC interests yearly grow in significance. The National Panhellenic has just completed its first decade of work. As a corollary to the report of its recent conference, we offer brief statements of successes, failures, and problems in the college Panhellenics where Kappa Alpha Theta is represented. These are most interesting, and instructive, too. They vividly

show how local environment (and not national ideas or successes elsewhere) holds the key to the success of any plan. Principles and ideals the National Panhellenic may well make its work; the practical adaptation of the same—if success is to follow effort—must be made by each college Panhellenic. That all our chapters are not represented in this symposium is because reports were not received at the date set—later, we may be able to give space to these reports received “too late” for this issue.

THAT THE PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON, with its three-hundred-fifty fraternity women present, was a helpful, inspiring feature of the Panhellenic conference all agree. This conference can meet in but one city each year, but this Panhellenic luncheon could be duplicated in any city. Where is the alumnae chapter that will initiate such a plan?

NOTICES

“Material intended for publication must reach the Editor by the first day of the months of October, December, February, April”—quoted from contents page of each Journal, from instructions sent chapter editors. The constitution says that each college chapter shall contribute a chapter letter for each issue of the Journal. The sending of other required, or requested, material does not alter in the least this requirement of our organic law.

Record of receipt of chapter letters for this issue.

Received 1 letter, Nov. 28
1 letter, Nov. 30.
3 letters, Dec. 1
1 letter, Dec. 2
9 letters, Dec. 4
1 letter, Dec. 5
1 letter, Dec. 7
1 letter, Dec. 8
2 letters, Dec. 9
3 letters, Dec. 11
1 letter, Dec. 13

December 15 telegraphed for 9 missing letters

Received 2 letters, Dec. 17

3 letters, Dec. 18

3 letters, Dec. 19

1 letter, Dec. 20

Where does the blame lie if this issue is late?

Wanted three copies of KAPPA ALPHA THETA, November 1910. Please send to the editor.

Grand president announces the following Education committee: Mrs. Edna Mertz Carman, chairman, Miss Stella Vaughn, Miss Hazel Allison.

The fraternity is anxious to have the correct addresses of the following Thetas. Please send any information to the editor.

Ohio Gamma: Mrs. Benjamin Cowan (Frances Hubble),

Delta I: Mrs. Pearl Kemp (Evelyn Corbley), Mrs. Fletcher James (Josephine Giddings), Mrs. J. L. Hardesty (Maude Keller).

Theta: Mrs. K. M. Cooper (Kate Morrison).

Nu: Lucy Woodfin Hughes.

Xi: Caroline M. Hills.

Pi: Alice Knight, Mrs. Fred Lane (Jessie Cooper), Mrs. C. H. Palmatier (Alta Dockry), Mrs. R. Clinton Platt (Gertrude Kamps), Mrs. C. B. Warren (May E. Moses).

Alpha Delta: Mrs. Philip Herrick (Mary Countryman), Mrs. B. B. Brown, (Antoinette Fullerton), Mrs. Spaulding (Jess Hutchinson), Lillian May Arthur.

CHAPTER LETTERS AND ALUMNÆ
NEWS

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

When we look back over the short months since college opened, it seems hardly possible that Christmas time is almost here. This has been a very busy time for our university, for De Pauw is coming in on the home stretch of a \$400,000 endowment campaign. Our members have practically all pledged \$5.00 each, making \$150 from Kappa Alpha Theta active. The financial committee reports that only \$22,000 are needed to complete the fund before January 1. That means almost a thousand per day; but with our president, Dr. F. J. McConnell, at the head, we are sure to succeed.

The Alumnae club has invited the chapter to a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McGauley on December 21. It is the custom for the active chapter to entertain the alumnae one year, and the alumnae the active chapter the following year.

We are very anxious for the report of the last meeting of the university trustees. It was generally understood that there they would decide the matter of a sophomore pledge system. Our chapter has been greatly in favor of sophomore pledging, and hopes it will be officially adopted.

We will initiate our eleven pledges December 16, so that they may proudly wear their pins home for the holidays.

16 Dec 1911

Hazel Hardacre

Hazel Garritson and Orris Life, Φ K Ψ, will be married during the Holidays.

Gertrude Taylor and Willis Walker, B Θ II, will be married during Christmas vacation.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

The most important event this term was "Home-coming day," the Saturday before Thanksgiving. On that day alum-

nae, old and young, and all their friends, came back; Purdue came over in a body; and Purdue and Indiana played the great football game—the final game of the season. For days before, we prepared for the great numbers that we knew would return, and when the day finally came, we had not prepared in vain, for the house had more guests than we ever dreamed could be in it at one time. After the game we gave a tea, entertaining over a hundred friends.

Our Christmas party was a dinner this year, instead of the usual Christmas tree. At each place was a suggestive present with an explanatory limerick.

In *Mice and men*, the Strut and Fret fall-term play, Jeanne Crowder took the leading part, Helen Spain played an important role, while Georgia Sembower, Marienna Starling, and Ruth Hedrick had minor parts.

Our new mission piano, with the Theta coat-of-arms on it, has given us much pleasure. We appreciate very much the help of the alumnae in making this new purchase possible. Professor Stephenson, of the English department, has just given the house a beautiful picture.

15 December 1911

Margaret Latham

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Term examinations are just over, and we have all worked extremely hard to make a good scholarship record for Theta. The honor system, which is used here during examinations, has been very successful this year.

Now we can breathe a sigh of relief for a couple of weeks and think of more agreeable things. We are going to do our pledging in a few weeks, which will certainly lift a great weight from our minds. We have planned to give a spread for the girls on January 6, at the home of Mary Bragg, and to give a dance on January 13, at the home of Ida Boos.

Every year on January 1 the girls have open house. This

year it will be held at the home of Helen Reed, 2024 North Alabama street.

We gave our term dance November 18, at the home of Mrs. Hilton U. Brown, Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. Brown made a wonderful host and hostess, and the dance was quite a success.

Our girls have been assisting in the Young Women's Christian association Christmas work. The Young Women's Christian association bought dolls for the college settlement and all the girls in college worked to dress them. A doll show was given at the dormitory before the dolls were taken away.

The three women's fraternities at Butler, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta, gave a Pan-hellenic dance on the evening of December 15.

15 December 1911

Ethel M. Sellers

'10-ex Married, Nov. 22, Fern Brendel and Roy Metzger, Σ N. Address: Zionsville, Ind. though Mr. and Mrs. Metzger are spending the winter at Biloxi, Miss.

'10 Maude Boston spent Thanksgiving with Jessie Ragsdale Folry (Mrs. Ernest) at the latter's new home in Upland, Ind.

'11-ex Florence McHatton* Moffet (Mrs. Geo.) is now living at Montowese, Conn. Box 72.

'11-ex Marian Botsford is teaching in Maxwell, Ind.

'11-ex Sue and Helen Thompson were back for the Sigma Chi dance.

'14 Ethel Sellers attended the Junior prom at the University of Illinois.

Genevieve Booe, Delta, and Harriet Mitchell, Beta, were recent guests of Indianapolis Thetas.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The revivals we have had of Theta love and spirit have meant much to Delta this year. These have been occasioned by the various Theta weddings and the annual Homecoming, November 24-26 at Illinois. How we enjoyed that! We invited all of the alumnae who were near enough to return. Just imagine the inspiration of sitting down to an initiation banquet with seventy eight sisters. We drank to our five new girls,

Nelle Holland, Hilah Link, Beatrice Copley, Winifred Jones and Helen Denney; to the girls who were renewing their old ties; and to all you other Thetas whom we missed.

Agnes Porter

'05 Married, Edith Willis and R. M. Kaufman.

'05 Married, Bess Trevett and Lawrence Allen, Σ X.

'07 Alice Fullenwider has announced her engagement to Ernest Leitel, Ph.D.

'08 Clara Gridley has announced her engagement to A. H. Helfrich.

'11 Helen Jordan has announced her engagement to Henry Truitt
B Θ Π.

'12 Married, Jennie Parker and Keene Richards, Δ K E.

Homecoming guests: Alida Bowler, Alice P. Crane, Mildred S. Franklin, Viola and Elsie Sontag, Louise S. Wagner, Ruth R. Haseltine, Rose Mather, Gertrude Humphrey, Elizabeth Broadus, Helen Jordan, Henrietta P. Martin, Helen T. Bush, Alice Fullenwider, Van Essa McDowell, Clara Gridley, Edwina Rowee, Pearl H. Collins.

EPSILON—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

Because of a university rule Epsilon is unable to introduce to you any pledges until the second semester, but she wishes to congratulate other chapters upon their new members.

This term has been an unusually busy and happy one both as regards social and college life. On November 11, we Thetas were most charmingly entertained by Miss Catherine McCurdy at a progressive dinner. We were glad to have with us at that time Miss Isabel Bull, ex-1910, of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

The upperclassmen Thetas enjoyed a good old fashioned taffy pull at Elisa Candor's, the evening of November 16. Even the seniors left their dignity at home and entered into the merriment with a vim equal to that of freshman days.

An occasion much enjoyed by every girl in college was the opening reception at Kennarden lodge. It is a building of which the university may be justly proud. The building is divided into eighteen apartments which do not communicate, thus lessening considerably the noise attendant upon a men's dormitory.

We were all glad of the opportunity to meet Mrs. Roth, Grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who is visiting here. She gave a most charming and interesting talk to all fraternity girls last evening in the Kappa hall.

Our vacation has been postponed three days in order to give the men of the university an opportunity of voting at the county option election. The contest is a very close one, and it is thought that the student vote may have something to do with carrying the election for the "Drys."

So though we are to be a little later than usual in reaching our homes, yet we are all planning great things for the holidays and we wish you each a very merry Xmas and a successful and happy New Year.

6 December 1911

Margaret Biernatzki

'06 Laura E. Anderson is teaching at Albany College, Albany, Ore.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

December finds Michigan still rejoicing over her successful football season which ended with a glorious victory over our rivals of long standing, Pennsylvania. With this victory ever before us, we of Michigan are feeling especially proud as our worthy opponents have been proclaimed the champions of the east. Consequently this places Michigan high up on the scale of football honors.

Next came Thanksgiving which was a very happy one for everybody. The majority of the girls remained in Ann Arbor as just one day's vacation was given us. Those who staid, however, were greatly repaid as a "special few" provided a surprise party in the way of an entertainment which consisted of music, a series of games, and a delicious spread.

Catherine Bigelow, physical director for women, has issued invitations to her classes for a cotillion December 15. Judging from the success of the two preceding cotillions which Catherine has given, the affair promises to be a brilliant one.

Eta is looking forward with great anticipation to our next rushing party which comes over the week end of the college opera, December 15-17. The opera, given every year just before Christmas vacation, is one of the leading events of the year and consequently this is a very good time to entertain guests. This year the play is *The awakening of Ramesis*.

We are proud to announce that Louise Tuthill has been recently initiated into Mortor board society.

Prospects for the new auditorium, which we have for so long a time been cherishing, are at last to be realized. The building, located directly opposite the gymnasium, will be completed by next fall.

17 December 1911

Helen Pyle

'95 Harriet Waller Oaks (Mrs H. K.) has a new address: 62 Roxbury ave. Cleveland, Ohio.

'00 Married, Nov. 25, 1911, Charlotte Hall Walker and Dr. W. J. Stone, A Δ Φ. At home, Thursdays in February, 3 Harold Arms, Scottwood ave. Toledo, Ohio.

'98 Susan Patterson Noble (Mrs Jas.) has moved to Jackson, Miss.

'98 The present address of Edith Rice Swain (Mrs. G. R.) is Box A, Lockport, Ill.

'02 Born, Sept. 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kammerer (Laura Eames) a son, David.

'00 Born, Sept. 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gustafson (Irene Baker) a son. Address: 5866 Julian ave. St. Louis, Mo.

'06 Grace Holmes new address is 1106 Lake shore drive, Chicago.

Florence Greiner, Upsilon, and Elisa Candor, Epsilon, were recent visitors at the house.

We are glad to announce the pledging of Esther Cook of Toledo, Ohio.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The event nearest, in the minds of Iota's members, is pledge day, December 9, when we were made happy by the pledging of Ethel Bailey, sister of Sara Bailey, '09, and Ethel Southwick.

At the end of the two year's trial of a long rushing season,

hindered by numerous rules, a great many, if not all, are advocating a return to the former six week's rushing, with fewer restrictions.

After our first chapter meeting, since the pledging, our freshmen were invited to the chapter room, where a celebration was held in their honor, each girl doing a stunt for their amusement.

Within the past few weeks, Lillian Whiteley, ex-'12, visited us, and a 'variety shower' was given for her at the home of Rebecca Harris, adding materially to her 'hope chest.'

The question at present vexing the minds of Cornell undergraduates as well as alumni, is that of a new system of football coaching. Though a great deal of good material seems to be present, the adopted system of coaching seems to lack the power of bringing forth champion football teams, as they do crews, and cross-country squads.

12 December 1911

Margaret Mandeville

'08 The marriage of Zaidie Theall to Hughes Mayo of Charleston, S. C. occurred Nov. 1, 1911. Helen MacFarland '08, and Helen Stearns '08, were guests at the wedding.

'09 Sara Bailey Sailor of 252 East Philadelphia ave. Detroit, Mich. is spending the Christmas holidays in Ithaca.

Grace Law Ford (Mrs James) has been visiting in Ithaca. A tea, in her honor, was given by Mrs. Comstock for the Thetas, December 14.

Grace Caldwell Chamberlain (Mrs. G. R.) is visiting relatives in Ohio.

'12-ex Lillian Whiteley spent a week at Cornell on her way to Philadelphia.

'12 Jean and Katherine Potts visited Lillian Whiteley during the Thanksgiving vacation, attending the Cornell-Pennsylvania game.

'12 Marie Beard is spending the Christmas holidays in Troy, N. Y.

Clara Carson, Chi, visited Sara Bailey Sailor in Ithaca, Dec. 16 and 17.

Marie Beard, Ruth Bayer, and Ethel Southwick attended the Christian Association convention held in Auburn December 8-10.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

The big Thanksgiving game with Missouri is no longer played in Kansas City. We were sorry to relinquish this custom, but if the score had been other than a tie, we would have come back from Columbia with nothing but pleasant memories, for we surely enjoyed ourselves with Alpha Mu. Kansas, however, should be jubilant over a tie this year, for she lost to both Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Our freshmen gave the annual "Katsup," a very clever little farce, November 10, 1911. The Theta men—not real men, just girls who lead—have made their "dates" for the Christmas dinner, December 20, and their ladies have queer nervous feelings of excitement every time they think of it.

The real men of the university have developed just recently, the commendable characteristics of wanting to save their father's money. They have abolished the individual formal fraternity dances, recognized here in Lawrence as "Spring parties" and given every other year at our one large down-town hall. They have substituted a very inclusive Panhellenic party in the gymnasium, which was gladly offered them free from expenses. The chancellor is making plans for a half week holiday to begin some Wednesday noon and to include all of the larger college festivities. The Panhellenic ball will be first on Wednesday night, the Dramatic club play, Thursday, and the Junior promenade, Friday.

2 December 1911

Marie Hendrick

A daughter Mary Louise was born to Mr and Mrs Marwin Creager (Helen Alder),

'10 Hazel Allison has accepted the position of teaching the eighth grade in Clay Center, Kansas.

'13 Fredericka Hodder has announced her engagement to Carl Cannon.

Elizabeth Phillips, Irene Curtis, Jim Wilson, Hise Norton, all from Alpha Mu, Maxae Buechle, Alpha Iota, Pauline Fort, Psi, Carrie Calhoun '12-ex, Margarite Stone '13-ex, Mrs. Fred Johnson '02-ex of Kansas City, were here for the Nebraska game.

Hazel Allison '10, Margaret Ford '13-ex were back for the Beta Turkey-Pull.

Sarah Morrison '13-ex and Maxae Buechle are coming to the Christmas dinner.

Mabel Thornton '14, has just left college to fill a vacancy in the ward school here in Lawrence. She will return to college next fall.

'14 Ruth Harger, Adine Hall, Marie Hedrick visited Alpha Mu at the time of the Missouri game.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Lambda takes pleasure in announcing the initiation, November 4, of Margaret Tracy and Edith Coulman, both pledged last spring.

Owing to second semester pledging, we are having a very quiet fall with none of the excitement of rushing. The chapter recently gave a tea for our alumnae. We all enjoyed the opportunity of again clasping hands with our loyal alumnae who have done so much for us. We are planning to have frequent teas for both our alumnae and the faculty ladies. The fraternity girls of the college have joined with Dean Terrill in devoting one evening each month to a social gathering for all the college girls.

A very successful entertainment was given November 10 and 11 for the benefit of the new women's gymnasium which has just been equipped. The college girls were divided into five groups and each group presented some stunt. Among those given were Spanish and Oriental dances, *Peramus and Thisbe*, a Puritan scene, and a farce entitled, *The frightful fate of the Five Hundred Fiend*. A goodly sum was netted, which will be used to buy a piano for the gymnasium.

Proc night and the freshman-sophomore football game marked the cessation of hostilities between the classes of 1914 and 1915. In the former the sophomores were victorious 50-20, and in the latter, the freshmen, with a score 3-0.

Much interest was displayed both by alumni and by friends

in the inauguration—October 5 and 6—of Dr. Guy Potter Benton as President of the University of Vermont.

October 5 was devoted to educational conferences with addresses by Professor Dewey of Columbia, Professor Moore of Yale, Dr. Wiley, and N. D. Hillis. October 6, after the formal reception of delegates and brief congratulatory addresses by presidents and other representatives of many colleges, a luncheon was served in the gymnasium. Then the gaily hooded procession wended its way to the opera house where the inaugural proper took place.

Best wishes to Theta for 1912.

29 November 1911

Bessie Thayer

'89 Mrs. Paul Leonard (Anna Dyke) has returned to Burlington from her stay in Kansas.

'99 Mrs. Guy Loudon (Marian McIntyre) spent several weeks in Iowa.

'10-ex Gertrude Murphy was married to John Durban and is at home in Poultney, Vt.

'09 Mary Root spent the Thanksgiving recess in Burlington.

'11 Lois Redmond was in the city for Thanksgiving.

'13-ex Mrs. Henry Buck (Marian Grey) is at home at 56 Boylston st. Cambridge, Mass.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Allegheny has a new organization—a girls' glee club. Interest and enthusiasm center in this new undertaking in a way that promises success. Theta is well represented in the club membership and Hellene Peck '12, was elected business manager. The students are enjoying the rare privilege of hearing Dr. Reginald Campbell, the famous London preacher, in a series of lectures delivered in the down-town churches. He is in Meadville under the auspices of the Theological seminary and is attracting great attention.

The big social event of the year, so far, was the Panhellenic dance for the freshmen girls held at Saegertown inn November

4. It was a most enjoyable and successful party. Invitations are now out for the big annual Hulings hall party, Thanksgiving evening.

Our faculty tea, in the chapter rooms, October 17, was a delightfully successful affair and we are eagerly looking forward to our next one, to be given soon. Among our town alumnae who were up for our first tea were Rebecca Cooper, Emma Edson, Belle Limber, Anna Haskins, Mrs. Florence Grauel Miller, and Katherine Adams. We have had two happy gift surprises for the chapter rooms since our last letter; one, a big basketful of all kinds of useful kitchen utensils from a Theta mother, Mrs. William Smith, the other, a beautiful cut-glass water pitcher from Lottie Hammett '10, and Grace Miller '11.

Marguerite Shelmadine '12, president of our Student government executive board, is now in New York, attending the Student government convention being held at Barnard college.

28 November 1911

Florence M. Griswold

'03 Marion Bemis Douglas (Mrs. Charles) is spending the winter in Meadville.

'04 Lettie Johnston, in charge of The Warner house college settlement, Baltimore, has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Woman's trade union league.

Miss Johnston spent Thanksgiving at her home in Pittsburg, Pa.

'05 Margaret McLaughlin McQuiston (Mrs W. J.) of Edinboro was a recent visitor in Meadville, and called on the chapter.

'07 Florence Philips was married Nov. 9 to J. M. Crabbs.

'10 Grace Howard was the guest of Augusta Gibbons for a few days the latter part of Oct.

'11 Bess Metcalf and Gertrude Hillman were with us recently for a few days.

'11 Ruth Kelly, now teaching in the Girard, Ohio, high school was with us Oct. 28.

'11 Grace Miller as the week-end guest of Marguerite Shelmadine '12 Nov. 17.

'13-ex Florence Senn has resumed her studies at Ann Arbor and has been affiliated by Eta.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Now that we have all returned from the Thanksgiving holidays with plenty of thankfulness in our hearts, we are determined to make the best of our time up to Christmas, when we separate once more. Even if the house girls did go home for the Thanksgiving week end, the chapter house did not lack its usual atmosphere of mirth and good-fellowship. For the town girls took advantage of this opportunity to have a taste of chapter house life. There were ten who participated in this jolly house-party.

At the time of the Michigan game, we tried a stunt which was entirely new to Nebraska, but which proved a great success. From five to six, on Saturday, just after the game, we held a very informal reception. Invitations were sent to all the fraternities, as well as to some members of the faculty, requesting them to come and bring any friends whom they might have with them. The great topic of conversation, naturally, was the football game which had just been witnessed. At this week end, also, quite a few of the alumnae visited us, among whom were Lucy Dill, Marguerite Lloyd, Zola Dellecker, Marie Hodge, and Alice McCullough.

Just before the Thanksgiving recess, we had a short mid-semester rushing season. We gave a couple of small parties but no pledges were made.

We were all very much elated at receiving a note from Miss Ensign, Dean of women, congratulating us on our success in midsemester examinations. There was not one delinquent student among the Thetas. We are proud of this record and intend to keep it in the future to the very best of our ability.

We are now sending out invitations for our annual Christmas tree, to be held at the chapter house, just before the holidays. We expect a large number of alumnae back to participate in the joyous occasion. We always exchange little gifts among ourselves, mostly in the form of jokes, but at the same time, the

alumnae never fail to make us very happy by presenting us with acceptable gifts for our chapter house.

4 December 1911

Ruth Lindley

Born, Aug. 8 to Mr and Mrs Charles T. Knapp (Silence Dales) a daughter, Grace Lucretia.

'03 Born in July, to Lieut. and Mrs George W. David (Margaret Loomis) a daughter. Address: Mobile, Ala.

'04 Born, Oct. 1, to Mr and Mrs O. Y. Swan (Nellore Wilson) a daughter, Nellore Alice. Address: The Earlington, Washington, D. C.

'07 Born to Mr and Mrs John Clark (Joyce Broady) a son. Address: Cheyenne, Wyo.

'11-ex Born, Aug. 28, to Mr and Mrs A. E. Brown (Mary Fahs) a son. Address: Fremont, Neb.

'10 Married, Sept. 10 Margaret Wheeler to Simon Casady, Jr. Ψ T, of Des Moines. Address: Des Moines, Iowa.

'07 Mildred Post's winter address is the Rampart, Apartments, 6th and Rampart sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

'06 Stella Trimble was married to Charles B. Duer Φ Δ Θ, Dec. 2, 1911. Address: Oak Park, Ill.

'14-ex Helen Blish is cadetting in the Omaha public schools.

'12 The engagement is announced of Ruth Tibbets to Robert O. Reddish, A T Ω.

'13-ex Magdalene Hahn is attending Barnard college.

'13-ex Anna McCague is teaching the fourth grade in the Omaha public schools.

'11 Helen Weston is visiting relatives in Connecticut.

'05 Born to Mr and Mrs Warren F. Day (Edith Robbins) a daughter on Nov. 17, 1911.

'06 Minnie Swezey Elmendorf (Mrs. George) is now residing in Los Angeles, Cal.

'11 Alice McCullough is teaching history in the high school at Fremont, Neb.

'11-ex Ellen Kingsley is traveling in New England.

'11 Cathryn Windham is teaching in the Hardy, Neb. high school.

'14-ex Margaret Green is teaching near York, Neb.

SIGMA—TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Initiation was November 10, and Sigma is very happy in the possession of three new freshmen, Marjory Fraser, Lois McPhedran and Jean Scott.

Since the close of rushing, activities have been greater in college than in the chapter. Our football team has once more won; again we hold both the intercollegiate and the Dominion championships.

During the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught to Toronto in November, a special convocation was held when His Royal Highness received the honorary degree LL.D. The occasion was an interesting one. The Duke, who was presented to the Chancellor by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, made a speech of a rather reminiscent character, describing the two other occasions on which he had been similarly honoured, in India and in Cape Town, and referring to the visit of King Edward VII to Toronto at the age of nineteen, when he was enrolled as a sophomore in the university. The Duchess of Connaught, in default of a degree, was presented with a bouquet by the women students.

But convocations of any sort recall us to the more serious side of college life. The Christmas examinations which are now facing us are the least pleasant of our experiences, but an extra week of holidays will, we are sure, compensate even for these.

7 December 1911

Gertrude Wright

'97 Invitations have been received for the marriage of Edith Van der Smitten to V. E. Henderson, M. B. of Toronto.

'07 Mrs. George Coutts (Berta Bastedo) has moved to Calgary, Alta.

'10 Olive MacKay is spending a week end in town.

Dora Mavor ex-'10 and Lois McPhedran '15 spent a few days in Ottawa to attend the drawing room.

'10-ex Hazel Kemp is spending the winter in Ottawa.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

One of the most interesting events of the year was the luncheon of the National Panhellenic conference which was held in the Northwestern gymnasium, November 4. Nearly four hundred women were present, of these thirty three were Thetas.

It was a beautiful and an inspiring experience. We felt a new realization of our responsibility in attaining the ideals which we, as college women, hold in common. We are hoping that the association will accept President Harris's invitation to make the gymnasium its permanent meeting place.

Fifteen of the active girls and pledges attended the November luncheon of Delta alumnae. After the luncheon we were entertained at the home of Ruth Carter in honor of our guest, Miss Eva R. Hall.

Recently, the girls of Willard hall had a very successful dancing party. The girls who could lead drew for partners and played the part of men throughout the evening. An interesting cotillion was planned and some of the figures were very effective; the most attractive was the figure where the lights were turned out and the girls danced wearing lighted Chinese josh sticks in their hair.

The College Carnival is the chief interest just now. It is given under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association and Young Men's Christian association organizations.

The freshmen of the fraternity are busy preparing a Christmas stunt to be given at our last fraternity supper before vacation. We are glad to introduce as one of their number, Beulah Tomblin, a sophomore in college.

15 December 1911

Daisy Bentley

'11 Katherine Wilson is teaching German in Hamilton college, Lexington, Ky.

'11 Marjorie Verbeck is preceptress at Harmon Terrace. She is taking post graduate work at the Cumnock school of oratory.

Katherine Pond, Upsilon, visited her cousin Ruth Ward, Tau.

Stella Wilson, a pledge of '10, has returned to her home in Evanston after an extended trip in the West.

'12-ex Ruth Wamsley visited Tau this fall. She is teaching in Mattoon, Ill.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The most important event of the college year took place in October when George E. Vincent was inaugurated President of the University of Minnesota. The evening before the formal ceremony, 1,000 alumni and 5,000 students marched in a monster torch-light procession to Northrop field. Other alumni and friends of the university filled the grandstands. It was a most impressive sight, significant of the spirit of loyalty which is to mean so much to the university.

At the time of the Nebraska game we entertained three girls from Rho. It was delightful to have an opportunity of knowing them, for it seems to make us so much the more a part of Theta to know the girls of other chapters. Later, six of us went to Madison for the game with Wisconsin. Psi received us very hospitably, and we were impressed with the good management which made our stay in their beautiful chapter house so pleasant. It was gratifying to find such strength as theirs in a sister chapter. We want to take this occasion to say that we rejoice with them in their seven splendid freshmen.

One Saturday evening our active members united with the alumnae in giving an evening entertainment for our parents. The program consisted of: *The ballad of Mary Jane*, a pantomime; A Scotch dance; *The Hungry Chinaman*, a pantomime; and a minstrel rag. Clara Fanning gave a little talk explaining the purchase and financing of the chapter house. Everyone counted the party the nicest gathering we have had in years.

November 27, we held initiation. We had lately added to the list of pledges Charlotte Stockwell, a junior, so we now take pride in six new Thetas: Charlotte Stockwell, Muriel Thayer, Ruth Hobbs, and Katherine Bright of Minneapolis; Katherine Hall of St. Paul; and Florence Watson of Sauk Rapids. Our District president, Ruth Haynes Carpenter acted as toastmistress at the banquet.

28 November 1911

Marjorie Child

'07-ex Married, Oct. 28, Mary Etta Holliday to Lynn C. Farnum, Ψ T. Address: 2517 Fremont ave. S, Minneapolis.

'09-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Richard Pattee (Mary Tomlinson) on Oct. 27, a son, Richard Storrs Pattee, jr. Address: 364 Front st. St Paul.

'09-ex Born, June 10, a son to Mr and Mrs Paul Magnuson (Alice Hasson), Paul, jr.

'10 Married, Nov. 4, Julia Thuet to Louis Villaume. Address: St Paul.

'14-ex Addrienne Warner is visiting in the east. She expects to visit the different chapters there.

Marie Hodge, Madeline Gray and Louise Northrop of Rho, spent the week end of Oct. 21, with us.

Marjorie Child, Ruth Knowlton, Helen Knowlton, Marjorie Mix, Muriel Thayer and Katherine Bright spent the week end of Nov. 18, with Psi at Madison.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Our initiation was October 23. That night we initiated our ten pledges and affiliated Madeleine Soulé, Tau, Ruth Miller, Alpha, and Ethel Baxter, Gamma.

The big annual football game with California was played on our campus this year. Our friend, the enemy, invaded our campus in greater numbers than ever before. We had a buffet luncheon for the girls from Omega chapter and their friends; we welcomed seventy-five guests at the luncheon.

The women of the university now have their own student government and have obtained the power to recommend action to the faculty in all matters concerning the women of the university.

We are all planning such wonderful things for the short Thanksgiving vacation that those four days will have to be stretched indefinitely to enable us to fulfill our desires. There are to be dances and dinners for the frivolous; and walks and horseback trips to the mountains for those who prefer solitude to hilarity.

One of the most notable events in the history of Stanford,

was the banquet given by students, faculty, and alumnae, to welcome Dr. Jordan upon his return from Japan. The occasion was a fine display of the genuine Stanford spirit. Phi was very proud that the only woman speaker of the evening was one of her alumnae, Henrietta Stadtmüller.

27 November 1911

Katrine R. Fairclough

Henrietta Stadtmüller '95 and Ellen Stadtmüller '07 visited us at the time of the big game.

'99 Edith Barnhisel Fisher (Mrs Forest) visited us for a few minutes just before the game.

'04 Claire Soulé has been down from Oakland to visit us several times this year.

'05 Hazel Traphagen Dole was down from the north in time for the game. She and her baby are coming to visit us for a few days soon.

'11 Alberta Hanna will spend the winter in Pasadena.

'11 Helen Monroe is principal of the high school at Haysville, Utah. Five members of Omega spent the night with us after the football game.

Miss Vickery, Alpha, our house-mother, was our toastmistress at initiation banquet.

'02 Alice Edwards Hines (Mrs Don) came up from San Jose for our initiation in Oct.

'06 Jane Spalding and her sister Mary are now settled in Berlin for the winter where they are studying music.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Chi's initiation was held October 20. Lucile Eakins was pledged after the last journal letter. This year we held our banquet in the house. A greater number than usual of the alumnae were back, so that we had a fine reunion.

November 9 we entertained in honor of our freshmen at the home of Marion Chappell. Only the girls of the two under-classes attended, instead of the whole chapter. Thanks to Marion's kindness, the party was a great success.

This year, for the first time in its history, Syracuse university ventured into the field of musical comedy. Tambourine and Bones presented the musical comedy *Morningstar* in the Wieting

opera house, November 13 and 14. Both performances were well attended and were such that Syracuse may well be proud of them.

October 30, in the old gymnasium, Women's league gave a Hallowe'en party to all the women in the university. The scheme of the party was that of a country fair. Most of the girls came dressed as peasants. The idea of the fair was further carried out by side-shows, some of which were very clever.

There is a movement going on in the university to procure a new Woman's building. We feel the need of such a building very much. November 22, a cafeteria party was given in the Cafeteria rooms in order to arouse interest in this movement. Entertainment was afforded by moving-picture stunts which were presented by the various chapter houses and dormitories.

The last football game of the season to be played in the Stadium, occurred last Saturday. It was a victory to be proud of, with a score of Syracuse 12, Carlisle 11. In the evening, the men celebrated by a huge bon-fire on the campus.

Our Thanksgiving vacation begins November 28. We are all looking forward to it eagerly.

24 November 1911

Julia Lockwood

'99 Anice Whitney was here for the banquet. She is teaching this year in Cazenovia.

'04 Grace Baird Hersey (Mrs R. M.) with her two little boys spent several days at the chapter house during October.

'06 Born to Rev and Mrs E. T. Iglehart (Luella Miller) on Oct. 14 at Hirosaki, Japan, twin daughters. Mr and Mrs Iglehart will return to America with these twins and their two older children next May, for a year's furlough.

'07 The engagement of Florence Wilson to Frank H. Leach has been announced.

'10 Clare Terwilliger, Ella Baird, Amy Hendrix, Jennie Wombough, and Edna Ackerman Greathead were here for the banquet.

'10 Edna Ackerman Greathead (Mrs J. F.) who has been living in Rome, N. Y. is now living at 170 W. 97th st. New York city.

'11 Sophia Steese has the position of physical director in the Y. W. C. A. at Batavia.

'11 Elsie Kinney, May Wilcox, and Sophia Steese were here at initiation time.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Initiation, October 28, brought back only a few alumnae but it was a delightful and inspiring occasion nevertheless. The toasts following the initiation banquet were unusually enjoyable, particularly so since Olive Simpson gave the toast she had prepared for Convention banquet and Grace Allen told us something of the traditions of Alpha chapter.

The year is now advancing and almost all the girl are taking some part in college activities, even the freshmen are becoming interested. There is at least one Theta in every women's organization, Our chapter is not the only one which is doing this, it is becoming an ideal of all fraternity girls and one which is much encouraged by the new Dean of women, Mrs. Matthews. Mrs. Matthews is much admired and respected by all university women and is doing splendid work for them. She is at present attending a meeting of the Deans of women, where the problems of women students in coeducational colleges are under discussion.

The women's Self-government association is particularly active this year. A committee is at present discussing the organization of a disciplinary board which is expected to do the work among the women that the Student Court does among the men.

One of the most delightful week ends, we as a chapter have had, was the one at the time of the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game when six of the girls from Upsilon visited us. We are quite unanimous in our opinion that we never had more delightful and wholly congenial guests. Through them we met Professor and Mrs. Litzenberg (Elizabeth Anna Fisher—Upsilon) an opportunity we fully appreciated.

17 December 1911

H. Margaret Josten

Marjorie Johnson is in Baltimore investigating, for the National Consumers league, the working conditions among factory women.

Esther Donnelly Smith (Mrs R. T. jr.) with her two small sons left Baltimore, Nov. 23 for Madison, where she will visit until after Christmas.

'90 Harriett Belle Merrill was delegate from the Madison collegiate alumnae association to the New York convention this month.

'06 Married, Dec. 14, Ethel Isabel Godwin to William Phoenix.

'07 Mrs. F. B. Sherman (Alice Watson) has returned to Chicago and is living at 6513 Lexington Ave.

'07 Mrs. Herbert Sanford (Dorothy White) left Dec. 12 for San Luis Obispo, Calif.

'07 Born, Dec. 1, to Dr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Pope (Grace Gilmore) a son, Glen Allen.

'08 Ethel Sabin is teaching at Highland hall, Hollidaysburg, Penn.

'10 Erma Wohlenberg and Gladys Blee ex-'12 attended the Chicago-Wisconsin football game.

'10 Anna Shepard sailed Nov. 11 from New York on the Kroonland for Antwerp where she will visit her sister.

'10 Ethel Taylor was back for the Minnesota-Wisconsin game.

'11 Hester Harper spent Thanksgiving in Madison.

'11 Hester Jacobs was in Madison Nov. 11.

'13-ex Nellie Finney came back for initiation.

Vera Verbeck, Tau, visited here Dec. 9 and 10.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

I think I can state with due modesty that our reception on November 7 was a success. We introduced fourteen freshmen: Leslie Wilde, Dorothy Rieber, Dorothy Edinger, Elizabeth Page, Elizabeth Schilling, Constance Moore, Doris Foote, Irene Stratton, Belle Hechtman, Mildred Pierson, Dorothea White, Catherine DeMott, Gertrude Adams, and Dorothy Reynolds. The house was decorated with pinky lavender chrysanthemums.

This year we again won the annual football contest with Stanford, which makes three successive victories, and you can imagine how jubilant we are.

Harriet Judd '13, has been elected to Prytanean, the women's honor society for those who have taken part in college affairs.

Senior women's hall, which all the women have been working to establish, has at last been completed and was formally opened November 23. None but senior women are allowed in it. They hold their senior singings and meetings there.

We are all particularly interested in Junior day, which comes on the Friday after Thanksgiving, as Caroline Waite '13, has a prominent part in the farce, and as many of us are going to the prom in the evening.

Constance Davis '13, won the junior class championship in tennis, and was runner up in the Interclass championship.

We willingly close our various tomes and volumes to say in chorus: "A very merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years to all our Theta sisters, whether far or whether near."

26 November 1911

Constance Davis

'08-ex Ada Taylor has been visiting the house from Hanford.

'13-ex Margaret Powell visited the house at the time of the Stanford-California football game.

10-ex Liela Lindley will be married Dec. 2 to Frank McKevitt.

Beulah Neel, Lynette Legge, Katrine Fairclough, Margaret Lothrop, Dorothy Marx Virginia Murray, all of Phi, visited us recently.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

The two important fraternity days of the last months were pledge day, November 4, and initiation, November 24. Six new girls, who we believe are very worthy to be Thetas, are wearing kites: Helen Bernshouse, Marion Simons, Esther Jenkins, Jessica Granville-Smith, Caroline Blackstone and Bretta Crapster, who entered as a sophomore from Southwestern.

Initiation, at the home of Lydia Williams Roberts, Riverton, New Jersey, was the largest in years, sixty being present in spite of rain. It was a glorious Theta day. Many went to Riverton for lunch and everyone stayed to supper, with plenty of time to talk afterwards. It is no wonder that our freshmen have started in brim-full of Theta enthusiasm.

As soon as the six weeks rushing season was over we recom-

menced our efforts for a sophomore pledge-day by sending to each of the other three fraternities, who last year all favored early pledge-day, a statement of our reasons for believing that early pledging does harm to the college and to the fraternities. The matter will be discussed in the next Panhellenic meeting.

The most successful football season in years, only one game having been lost, closed with the Dickinson game November 18. It was followed as usual by impromptu speeches at dinner from the faculty and members of the team, most of the jokes and sentiments of which were hallowed with age and long service, but none the less enthusiastically applauded. A bon-fire on the west campus and a college dance in the gym followed.

The men's student government association has made a big step in advance by drawing up a constitution in which are clearly defined its powers and privileges. This was precipitated by the discussion caused by a set of rules, recommended by the faculty, regulating social functions, which has since been adopted by the men and women students.

6 December 1911

Anna D. White

'95 Susan Atkinson has announced her engagement to George Howell of Pasadena, Cal. where they will reside.

'01 Mary W. Lippincott was recently re-elected president of the Equal suffrage league of Riverton.

'06 Mary Cranston has announced her engagement to Thomas Hodges, B Θ II.

The following are some of the older alumnae present at initiation on November 24: Ellen Atkinson Jenkins '92, Caroline Sargent Walter '94, Bertha Broomell '94, Lucy Price Mutchler '96-ex, Mary Ash Jenkins '97, Edith Lamb Johnson '98, Margery Pyle '00, Caroline Comly Harris '00, May Flannery '01, Elizabeth Booth Lamb '03, Emily Hill '06, Mary Washburn Lippincott '06.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Gamma announces the pledging of six freshmen. Among the number we must first introduce Katherine Jones,

who is the daughter of Grace Hoyt Jones (Mrs. T. A.) of Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. Jones was a Theta at Athens, Ohio. This is the first Theta daughter Alpha Gamma has had and we are very proud indeed. The other pledges are Rachael Nauman of Muncie, Indiana; Ruth Horton, Florence Minister, and Hazel Shook of Columbus; and Florence Harvey of Oberlin, Ohio. According to local Panhellenic, fraternities cannot initiate until one semester's work has been passed without condition. As Alpha Gamma looks for no failures, we expect to hold initiation in February.

On December 1, forty-seven counties in Ohio held an alumni day celebration. This was strongly attended by Ohio State alumni. A special program was arranged and carried out in every county at the same time.

The Women's council, of which Josephine Matthews is president, gave the annual supper to the women of the university November 7, in the Armory. This is the one time in the year when the women of the university meet together. This year there were over 500 women present.

Oxley hall, the girl's dormitory, entertained the professors and their wives with a "Trial Party" on November 25. Several professors were arrested on ridiculous charges and tried at the High Court of Oxley hall. The entertainment was very unique and much enjoyed.

Alpha Gamma wishes for all her sister Thetas a most successful New Year.

1 December 1911

Ruth Huntington

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Alpha Delta's hopes for a successful rushing season have materialized in the eight grand pledges whom she now introduces to you. Mary Hoffman, Helen Frisch, Grace Haymaker, Bertha Bland, Norma Wood, Louise Pennington, Alice Watson, and Mildred Cranston. It is with love and care that we have

chosen our pledges, and we know you would be as proud of them as we are, if you could know them, too. We also wish to make you acquainted with our initiate, Emmy Lou Dulaney '13.

It was a rather novel rushing plan which we tried at Goucher this year. The originality of the stunts that it called forth, and their inexpensiveness, will surely appeal to our sister chapters, many of whom must often have been as overburdened in the past with formal, expensive parties as have we. The plan was three weeks rushing after five weeks non-rushing, as many stunts as we wished, but only thirty-five dollars to cover the costs of all of them. Such planning! Chafing dish parties, country walks, suppers, et cetera, were evolved on almost nothing from brains made fertile by necessity. And now we are so happy over the outcome of our exertions,—eight splendid pledges and only thirty-five dollars escaped from the treasury!

Pledge day we celebrated by having luncheon at Baltimore's attractive Dutch tea room and by going to the Hopkins-St. John's football game. We came home much refreshed, having found that the game was just what we needed after the strain of the morning.

It seemed that the excitement of rushing was scarcely over before Thanksgiving was upon us and we were all scattering for the holidays. Some of the hall girls went away for vacation, but most of us spent the time with one or another of our city girls. The holidays were all the more enjoyable because the dreadful separation of four days was broken into by our gathering together one afternoon at the home of one of our city pledges.

And now Christmas is drawing near, so very near, indeed, that we shall take this opportunity of wishing every single one of you a happy, happy Christmas.

8 December 1911

Frances Stirling Clarke

'02 Ethel Sharpe Griffing (Mrs Robert) and little daughter spent Oct. and Nov. in Baltimore with Ethel's mother.

'09 Married, Oct. 22, 1911, Lucy Yancey and H. C. Irwin. Emma Gregg and Martha Hill were bridesmaids. Address: Athens, Ga.

'97 Eva M. Blake, M. D. spent the summer abroad.

'01 Jane Alcott Dobbins has announced her engagement to Mr. George W. Wilson of Asbury Park, N. J.

'07 Christie Dulaney has announced her engagement to Mr Eugene Reilley of New Orleans, La. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

'09 Katherine Lindsay is Extension secretary of the Baltimore Y. W. C. A.

Adele Hopkins, Winifred Kavanaugh and Edna Jacobs visited in Baltimore during rushing season.

Amy Baker and Bretta Crapster of Alpha Beta, visited Alpha Delta this fall.

'13 Mary Wilson has announced her engagement to J. Rogers Swindell of Baltimore.

'11 Ruth Taylor is teaching in Eastern high school, Baltimore.

'11-ex Meta McClelland is teaching in New York city.

ALPHA EPSILON—BROWN UNIVERSITY

Wednesday is our all-college day at Brown and it is not an unusual thing to have a basketball game, a Komian play and a class supper follow one after the other and then to top off with a Brownie stunt. The interclass basketball season has just ended, after some hotly contested games, from which the seniors have carried off the laurels. Now the great question is, who is to make the 'varsity? The dramatic society is starting out the year with much promise. They gave as their first play, *A suit of livery*, a very clever little comedy. The Brownies is our "good-time society," to which everyone is expected to belong. Their monthly impromptu entertainments are great fun, and nothing could have been more thrilling than the football game which was recently fought by our stalwart teams, looking most picturesque in regulation football costume.

These are just a few of the good things that have been happening. On November 11 Theta Lambda Tau, a local sorority, gave a most enjoyable dance to the college in Sayles

gymnasium. November 24 and 25 Alpha Beta, another of the local sororities, presented its annual play. This year Shakespeare's *Comedy of errors* was given and the acting was very creditable. Not long ago we all put on our best bib and tucker and betook ourselves to the home of President Faunce, where his wife made us welcome with a cup of tea. It is Mrs. Faunce's custom to entertain the college girls once in every two years and the event is something to which the girls look forward. It was made doubly pleasant this year by the presence of the faculty, and in every room one was sure to see a favorite professor surrounded by a circle of adoring students, who hardly gave him a chance to get away for refreshments.

We congratulate all those chapters who are already able to report so many fine pledges. We hope that we may have as good news for our next letter.

1 December 1911

Hazel M. Fowler

'00 Born, Oct. 24, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thayer, (Mabel Ingham Cobb) a daughter, Marjorie French.

'01 New address of Mrs I. K. Bodwitha (Mabel Jennie Rowe) is 963 E. 7th st. North Portland, Ore.

'03 Born, Nov. 2, 1911, to Mr and Mrs C. F. Savage (Edith Ella Rich) a son, Frederic Waldo. Address: 628 Chester ave, Lancaster, Pa.

'04 Married in Providence, Oct. 16, 1911, Georgia Louise Towle and Thomas Todd, jr. At home Wednesdays after Dec. 1 at 97 A Main st, Concord, Mass.

'10-ex Died, Nov. 16, 1911, Mrs Chester Waters (Eunice Clarke) at South Sewansea, Mass.

ALPHA ZETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

The intercollegiate convention was held at Barnard, November 23-25. We of Alpha Zeta were so proud that Goucher, Syracuse, Brown, and Allegheny—indeed the majority of the colleges that have fraternities—sent Theta representatives. They were by far the most attractive of the delegates, and gave Barnard a very good impression of Kappa Alpha Theta. We

were very glad to have this opportunity to introduce to the college some Thetas of other chapters.

For a long time Barnard girls have desired a new building. About ten years ago Brooks hall, the present dormitory, and the campus attached to it, was given to the college. The fraternity girls decided to live in the dormitory in order to help support it, so that it has always been well filled. We feel now that we need a new building where the girls may congregate between classes. It is only this year that we have started a building fund. As Barnard is not strictly a resident college, and many of the girls live in or near New York City, and come here merely for the day, a large recreation hall seems really essential. The contributions are collected in a rather original way. They are dropped into a box covered with red paper to represent a brick, and every five cent piece donated will buy a brick.

Early in November the class of 1911 gave a repetition of their Junior play, *The faraway princess*, for the class of 1915. Louie Johnson made a very attractive heroine.

In closing we can only say that we think of you all very often, and read your letters with great interest.

1 December 1911

Katharine Noble

'99 Born, in Oct. to Mr and Mrs L. P. Smith (Harriette Louise Pratt) a son. Address: Ithaca, N. Y.

'99 Married in Nov. Aurélie Reynaud and Carlton T. Chapman.

'02 Married in Nov. Mary Hall and J. E. Bates.

'07 Elizabeth Bradford is spending the winter at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

'09 Died, Nov. 22, 1911, Ruth Childs.

'11 Ottilie Prochaska is taking a course in Fine arts and music at Columbia university.

'11 May Shaw is working for the degree of M. A.

'12 Penelope Girdner has just recovered from an attack of pneumonia. She is now back at college.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Since our last letter we have pledged nine girls of whom we are very proud. They are Sadie Shofner, Rachel Witt, Marie and Bess Figley, Alma Leeth, Roberta Falconer, Elizabeth Brookes, Frances Selmons and Bettie Newsom. They will be initiated during our Thanksgiving house-party in our new chapter house. We're expecting a number of our alumnae to this home-coming. On Thanksgiving day there is our annual football game with Sewanee. Vanderbilt has won every game played this year, except the one with Michigan, Friday Alpha Eta will entertain from 3 to 7 with a reception to the faculty, alumnae and students. Saturday night we will have initiation.

This year we tried the experiment of having fag-day for the pledges. They were notified that they were to execute every order given to them by any Theta. The experiment furnished us quite a bit of fun.

We have been in our new chapter house a month, having had our meetings and our lunches there. These lunches come once in two weeks and each one is given by two girls. This custom gives us a regular social hour together.

We hope that every chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has had as successful a beginning of the college year as Alpha Eta.

27 November 1911

Rose E. Tate

'01 Mrs H. T. Butler (Hattie McRee) will be with us Thanksgiving day.

'02 Mrs A. J. Smith (Madge Cannon) of Springfield will be one of our house-party.

'06 Maria Mason who is teaching in Pulaski, Tenn. will spend Thanksgiving with us.

'07 Mary V. Lipe, who has spent the past year in Boston, is at home again in Nashville.

'07 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Doud (Rosa Ambrose) a son on Oct 29.

'08 Nannie Moore will be here for our Thanksgiving home-coming.

'08 Elizabeth Young of Memphis is here and will spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

'09 Rhoda Kaufman of Atlanta will arrive Thursday morning.

'10 Rebecca Young will be our guest during the holidays.

'11 Eleanor Richardson and Ada Raines of Memphis will be at the chapter house-party.

'14-ex Mary Jo Harwell of Pulaski will spend Thanksgiving with Rose Tate.

ALPHA THETA—TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

On November 13 our annual football game with A. and M. took place in Houston. Special trains carried great crowds from all over the state. The students came back wild with joy over the score, 6-0, in our favor. The victory was celebrated with a bon-fire and a great parade. The Thetas who went were entertained by Ruth Horn '14. Several of us who were left behind rode twenty miles on horseback to Bee Cave, where we had a jolly picnic.

Our lot committee was entertained by the rest of the chapter in appreciation of their splendid and successful work. We went to the picture shows, then came home for a dance and refreshments.

Every Sunday we have one or two members of the faculty to dinner. Thus we hope to come in closer touch with them. As yet this is not a custom, but an experiment.

In October we initiated two upperclassmen, Emma Lake and Cosette Faust. Our other pledges will be initiated during the reunion in January. The reason for delay, is our new rule that underclassmen must make an average of C for one term before they are eligible.

The latest college event was a picnic given jointly by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations. The hours were from five to seven. Everybody enjoyed toasting bread and bacon over camp-fires. After supper the crowd gathered around a huge bonfire and sang college songs.

Many festivities come Thanksgiving week. The engineers always give a reception and dance on Wednesday of this week.

The next day comes the last game of the season—this year with Oklahoma—and in the evening a German. Four weeks then 'till the holidays. Alpha Theta wishes each sister chapter a joyous Christmas and a happy, successful New Year.

24 November 1911

Fannie Preston

'08-ex Mary Gibbs was here for initiation.

'11 Louise Johnson will be one of our Thanksgiving visitors.

'12-ex Mamie Bower's engagement to Herman Pipkin, B Θ II, was announced recently.

'14 Lucile Jones has withdrawn from college on account of illness.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Ever since November 4, we have had five pledges—Fanny Cushing, Louise Haldeman, Jeanette Jennings, Dorothy Nicholson and Marie Russell.

Since Panhellenic ruling prevented initiation of freshmen until the end of the first semester, we have postponed our customary chapter birthday banquet on November 30, to the date of the national birthday. For it did seem hard to keep the freshmen waiting a year for their first big celebration.

But not to wholly overlook the celebrating of our installation, we held an informal party in our chapter rooms on the afternoon before Thanksgiving, when all the alumnae had been urged to come, it being suggested to them that "their presents were requested at the birthday party of Kappa Alpha Theta's daughter, Alpha Iota." As a result, the chapter rooms were the recipients of many most needed articles—a new rug, art shades and other attractive things appeared in answer to our suggestion.

About the middle of November, Frances Dawson Rhodes invited the active chapter and pledges out to her attractive new bungalow in the suburbs. It was the first real Theta party of the year, and everyone found it a relief that we no longer had rushees to entertain, but only just Thetas.

Every Thursday afternoon, after meeting, we hold open

house, when the girls invite prospective rushees or merely friends out for an informal social. We have found this a very enjoyable custom, furnishing us with opportunities to know each other and our friends better.

Organizations in the college have shown signs of activity this year, we hope partly because of Theta's interest in them. Alice Miller is president of Young Women's Christian association, Louise Wenzel, vice-president of Thyrus, the dramatic club (the president is always a man); and Julia Prewitt Brooks, president of the Girls' athletic association.

1 December 1911

Julia Prewitt Brookes

'14 Irma Gruner has affiliated with Delta chapter at University of Illinois.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

The early winter has been a time of general festivity at Adelphi. During the summer our alumnae planned a fair for the benefit of the college endowment fund. Their efforts were crowned with success in November when the student-body and its many friends enjoyed the long expected fair. It was not only a financial success but a social success as well. Adelphians from far and near gathered at the call of our Alma Mater and enjoyed renewed fellowship while working for a common cause. The undergraduates and the alumnae worked hand in hand and we trust that the sum raised is but a prophecy of what can and will be done for the endowment fund.

Rushing season is in full progress. Each fraternity has had an informal tea and a formal party. The informal teas were held in the fraternity rooms. Alpha Kappa had a very pleasant afternoon when we were at home to the freshmen. We enjoyed meeting them very much, and after a happy time together we parted to meet again at our banquet.

Alpha Kappa was especially fortunate this year in having our Grand president, Miss Hale, with us on that evening. She

won our hearts completely. We are sorry that we could not share with the other chapters the pleasure of her company. During the evening we sang our Theta songs, and felt the thrill of love and good fellowship as visiting Thetas, alumnae, and friends heartily joined in the singing.

Now, after the banquet, everything in the line of rushing is over, and all wait for December 13, which is asking day and to which Alpha Kappa looks forward with high hopes.

With the cold days and first snow storms comes the holiday spirit. Christmas is in the air. December 15 the college will have its annual Christmas tree and party for a poor kindergarten. This is always an event in our college life and we are sure this year will prove no exception.

4 December 1911

Gladys C. Simmons

'10 Genevieve Kenmore is doing social service work in the city.

'10 Grace Commiskey is visiting her sister Margorie Commiskey Grant at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

'12 Eleanor Marine, who is now at Smith, visited the chapter recently.

'12-ex Elizabeth Hill of Virginia has not returned to college this year.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

In November the university celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding and received congratulations for its growth from a graded school, established in 1861 and attended by barely a dozen pupils, to a university which has over 2000 students and a faculty numbering 136. On the beautiful 365 acre campus there are seventeen permanent buildings besides several temporary buildings left from the Exposition. Graduate schools have been established in several departments and the master's degree is given in English, German, French, history, mathematics and philosophy. There is work in forestry, journalism, and library, besides the liberal arts courses ordinarily offered by universities.

In athletics the university is very successful having just won the fourth consecutive football championship in the northwest coast league. At the close of each football season the 'Varsity Ball is given in honour of the team. This is one of the three formal college dances and no freshmen are allowed to attend. The women, also, are much interested in athletics and turn out well for class teams in hockey, basketball, tennis, baseball, and track. A "W" and sweater are given for four honours won in three different sports and this adds greatly to the interest.

The students are organized into an association with self government in the hands of a Board of Control elected annually. The secretary and one other member of this board are women. A fee of five dollars is collected from each student at registration which admits him to all athletic contests, to a lecture course of several numbers, and gives him the four page daily newspaper edited by the department of journalism. The women are banded together by the women's league whose object is to promote good fellowship among the students.

On December 18, Alpha Lambda gave a very successful formal reception; Mrs. Emma MacLeod Frein, Iota, Mrs. Jennie Braley Ernst, Mu, Mrs. Alice Dickenson Harper, Iota, Mrs. Hazel Emery Skeel, Epsilon, Mrs. Leila Davis Baker, Alpha Lambda, Miss Margaret Jordon,, Alpha, and Miss Josephine Meissner, Delta, were in the receiving line.

9 December 1911

Agnes Lovejoy

'04 The address of Vera McIntosh Bemis (Mrs. Charles) is 3640 Densmore ave. Seattle, Wash.

'07 Florence Findley was married to Charles Jeliff, April 27. They are living in Mansfield, Ohio.

'08 The address of Rena Strout McDougal (Mrs. John) is Granite Falls, Wash.

'08 Mayme Miller was married to J. W. Hemphill, Aug. 10. They are living at 4512 8th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.

'10 The address of Nellie May Dunlap White (Mrs. Eugene) is 4318 N. Cheyenne st. Tacoma, Wash.

'10 Beulah Smith will be married to Harry Jones, K Σ , U. of Mich. Dec. 28, 1911.

'11 Announcement has been made of the engagement of Fay Wright to Frank Brokaw, B Θ II.

'11-ex Fay Foster Fleming (Mrs. Harley) is living in Moses Lake, Wash.

'12-ex The address of Ruby Snyder Burkheimer (Mrs. John) is 6308 17th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.

'12-ex Kate Dallam has resigned from the Olympia schools and is at home in Oreville, Wash. She expects to return to college next semester to take library work.

'13-ex Blanche McLean has left college on account of her mother's health but expects to return next semester.

'13-ex Irene Farley is living in the chapter house.

'15-ex Elizabeth Vinsonhaler, a pledge, had to leave college on account of ill health. She will spend the winter in Arizona and return to college next fall.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Hallowe'en heads the list of events since the last journal. On that night we enjoyed a jolly dinner at the house. The menu and decorations were typical of Hallowe'en, and everyone enjoyed the little house-party.

Another event was the week end house-party for four rushees. A dance filled the program Friday night. Saturday morning a party of ten or twelve couples armed with provisions started for the woods. Near Rollins Spring a fire was built and breakfast cooked, amid a good deal of fun and frolic. Saturday afternoon was the date of the Missouri-Oklahoma game, which was thoroughly exciting, in spite of the unfortunate score. That night around the supper table, Theta songs were sung by candle light; and later there was another dance. By Sunday every girl was ready for rest. There were late breakfasts in the morning, and a kimona party in the afternoon; then at night, as a farewell event, an informal chafing dish party. Finally, after the rushees were escorted home, the Thetas gathered in groups to discuss the week end.

On October 22, initiation service for Sue Bryan was held. Sue is our only new member, so far, this year, and the initiation our first in our new house.

The latest event at Missouri was the annual Kansas game. For several days beforehand the whole town was in a state of upheaval and expectancy, and by Friday the guests began to arrive. On Saturday night, after the game, the annual Theta banquet was held at the chapter house. The place cards were the work of Louise Norton '09, and the menu cards, bearing the Theta seal in black on a gold background, were designed and executed by Nell Farley '07. Marie Hedrick and Dorothy Hopkins gave clever toasts, and Bess Phillips acted as toast-mistress. The guests of the week end were Dorothy Hopkins and Emma Thuener, Alpha Iota; Marie Hedrick, Ruth Harger, and Adine Hall, Kappa; and from Alpha Mu's alumnae, Bess Phillips, Irene Curtis, Anna Ruby Dillard, Mary Anderson Summers, and Charlene Russel.

While enjoying the social side, Alpha Mu is not forgetting her scholarship record. The report cards, which have recently come in, show no grade below medium; and it is our hope that this gratifying result may be maintained throughout the year.

29 November 1911

Temple Kean

'10 Efafe Brown is teaching domestic science in the Arkansas state agricultural school, Jonesboro, Ark.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Our six weeks' rushing season is at last over, and we are glad to settle down to the every-day routine of college life. Our last formal function was a dinner given in the German grill room of the Palace hotel, at eight o'clock on the evening of October 20. Covers were laid for twenty-two, including our patronesses, several alumnae, the Dean of women, members and rushees.

On the morning of pledge day, October 28, the invitations

to membership were sent out, and we were delighted to have them all accepted. We accordingly pledged the following girls that evening: Esther Birely, Billings, Montana; Frances Page, Sand Point, Idaho; Merle Kettlewell, and Marguerite Bonner, both of Missoula. Miss Birely comes to Alpha Nu as a sophomore, having taken her first year's work in Oberlin. The pledge service was followed by an A. S. U. M. dance, and later—in honor of our new Thetas—by a banquet in our apartments.

We are fortunate in having with us in Missoula Miss Mildred Clark of Psi chapter, who is at the head of the department of music in the city schools. Miss Clark has given us many valuable suggestions during the past rushing season.

Alpha Nu wishes the merriest of Christmas holidays and a happy New Year to all her Theta sisters.

28 November 1911

Hazel Marshall Lyman

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Alpha Xi is back again hard at work after the Thanksgiving vacation. The next two weeks will be most busy ones, not only in college work, but in the social world, for the first formal dance—the Sophomore hop—and the Glee club concert are both to take place then and with these affairs will come the usual number of out-of-town guests.

We initiated our four freshmen, the fourth being Matilda Knapp, very shortly after rushing season. We had with us on that occasion Thetas from four other chapters.

Mildred Bayley was elected president of Young Women's Christian association soon after the opening of college and shortly afterwards Scroll and Script, the women's senior honor society, elected Jessie Bibee to membership.

The chapter is very much interested in Young Women's Christian association work this year. The annual bazaar comes December 8 and most of the girls are taking active part in it.

Miss Fox, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Barnard college, the Young Women's Christian association secretary for this district, was a guest in the house for several days.

We have not done very much socially this fall; a card party and dance for our nearest neighbors, the Phi Gamma Deltas, after their installation, and a few informal affairs complete the list. Elaborate plans and numerous invitations for a week end were cancelled on account of the tragic death of one of our football team.

During the recent vacation, Omega alumnae and Alpha Xi entertained with a tea at the home of one of the alumnae in Portland.

4 December 1911

Marjorie Holcomb

'09 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eberle Kuykendall (Winnifred Hadley) on Oct. 17, a daughter.

'09 Mrs Richard Hathaway spent a week end with us recently.

'09 Married, Oct. 25, Winnie Cockerline and William Barker '09 Σ N.

'10 Married, Nov. 15, Eva Allen and Ormond Bean '09, Σ N.

'11 Mary De Bar and her mother have sailed for a two years trip in Europe.

'13-ex Rae Zimmerman, who was with us the beginning of the semester, has left college on account of the illness of her mother.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

On October 28 we initiated our seven pledges, one, Gladys Williams of Purcell, in addition to the six mentioned in the last issue of the Journal. Ethel McWhirter Wise (Mrs. J. P.) Alpha, was here for initiation. This year, for the first time, we had our banquet at our chapter house, and it was a great success. Gertrude Buxton made a charming toastmistress.

We are all sorry to lose one of our freshmen, Nannolene Deu Pree, who was forced to leave college on account of ill health.

It is our custom to hold open house once a month. These

affairs have been very successful and other fraternities are following our example.

Every Sunday afternoon we have Bible study, which is proving very helpful and interesting.

We gave a Hallowe'en party for the Zetaletheans and our seniors entertained the Humanist club, which is composed of faculty members and a few seniors. All of our seniors were elected to membership, which we consider quite an honor.

We have had several informal dances and parties this fall, our jolliest one being a fancy dress party. The more energetic girls have gone for long country walks, bringing home persimmons and mistletoe.

Mrs. Grimes, Alpha, Alice Boyd '07, and Nell Robinson Milam (Mrs. Carl) '09, sent us presents which add to the attractiveness of our house and are much appreciated.

Gertrude Buxton '12, Frances Dorchester '12, and Mabel Thacker '12, were elected to membership in the Humanist club, and the latter plays first violin in the university orchestra. Luella Bretch '14, is on the *Umpire* staff, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and was elected to membership in Teutonia and Zetalethean. Virginia Tolbert '14, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Teutonia, Zetalethean, and is vice-president of the sophomore class. She was also reelected captain of the basketball team. Edna Cash '15, is a member of Teutonia and is chairman of the social committee of the freshman class. Minnie Lee Burris '15, as elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class.

Ethel McWhirter Wise (Mrs. J. P.) Alpha, and Miss Oolooah Burner, Alpha, visited us in November when they came to attend the Young Women's Christian association conference.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian associations will give a reception to the students remaining at college.

The women's fraternities of the university are planning a formal Panhellenic dance to be given December 15.

The present football season is the most successful one in the history of Oklahoma. Our team has not been defeated this season, and has played Washburn, Missouri, and Kansas. On Thanksgiving they will play Texas at Austin. The girls of the university, to show their enthusiasm and appreciation, presented the team with blankets.

29 November 1911

Grace Williams

'07 Nancy Longnecker is spending the winter at her home in Cashion, Okla.

'09 Yetta Alden is teaching in Norman.

'12-ex Fanny Haynes came over from McAlester for the Σ A E dance. She went to Lawrence for the Kansas-Oklahoma game.

'15-ex Nannolene Deu Pree came down for the K Σ annual fall party.

Eva Daves '11, Julia Meier '11, and Mary Virgin '14-ex were here for initiation.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Now that the Christmas holidays are drawing near, everyone is busy and it seems as though everything is so unsettled. Yet, as the semester nears its close, we feel we have had many good and enthusiastic meetings which we have held regularly Saturday forenoons. We had a "convention" meeting too, when our delegate gave a most interesting report of the Pasadena convention and presented the chapter with a scrap-book of same.

We had hoped to get a chapter-room, but were unable to secure anything desirable near the campus, so we are now planning to rent a house for the second semester.

Our first pledge-service, which proved a success, was held at the home of Gertrude Cunningham. The four girls pledged were Olga Serumgard, Helen Barnes, Temple Irwin, and Jessie Grassick.

We regret the departure of one of our patronesses, Mrs.

Thomas, who moved to California for the winter. A supper was given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Bangs; the supper was served at small tables, one patroness being at each, and the girls progressed for each course, thus giving an opportunity to get better acquainted with the patronesses.

So far no strenuous rushing has been done, as it makes it harder for all to begin too early, our pledge-day not being until the last Saturday before Easter vacation. However, we are to have a children's Christmas-tree rushing party next week and hope it will prove enjoyable to all the new girls.

After the holidays, we will give a play for the benefit of Women's league. This was to be given next week, but learning that Young Women's Christian association had planned a similar entertainment, we postponed ours.

Next month, Mrs. Carpenter, our district president, is to make us her first visit since installation and we are anxiously looking forward to having her with us again.

1 December 1911

Selma L. Hassell

DIRECTORY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Asbury (now DePauw) university, January 27, 1870.
Founder: Bettie Locke (Mrs. E. A. Hamilton) Alice Allen (Mrs. T. J. Brant)* Bettie Tipton (Mrs. J. H. Lindsey)* Hannah Fitch (Mrs. A. Shaw).

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand president—MABEL HALE, Women's University club, 99 Madison ave. New York City.
Grand vice president—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.
Grand secretary—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.
Grand treasurer—MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN (Mrs. Y. B.) Merna, Nebr.
Editor—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N Y

DEPUTIES

To Grand President—
To Grand vice-president—LOUISE SHIPMAN WAGNER (Mrs. Fritz jr.) 1902 Sunnyside ave. Chicago, Ill.
To Grand secretary—RUBY GREEN SMITH (Mrs. A. W.) 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

COMMITTEES

Scholarship fund—Chairman, ELIZABETH CLINTON EICHRODT (Mrs. C. W.) 1418 N. New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind.
Corresponding secretary—GEORGIA CASSWELL OVERTON (Mrs. Eugene) 651 W. 23d st. Los Angeles, Cal.
Financial secretary—ADA EDWARDS LAUGHLIN (Mrs. Homer, Jr.) 666 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Cal.
Education—Chairman, EDNA MERTZ CARMAN (Mrs. P. D.) 564 Park ave. Kenosha, Wis.
Archives—Chairman, LETITIA PATTERSON ABRAMS, (Mrs. L. B.) Stanford University, Cal.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.
Secretary—MARGARET B. LAKE, Delta Gamma, Crannog, Forest Hill, Md.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ALPHA DISTRICT

District president—ABBIE F. POTTS, 14 Lansing, ave. Troy, N. Y.
IOTA—1881 Cornell university—Helena Dixon, 515 W. Seneca st. Ithaca, N. Y.
LAMBDA—1881 University of Vermont—Caroline Hatch, 411 Main st. Burlington, Vt.
SIGMA—1887 Toronto university—Alice Anderson, 55 Castle Frank Rd. Toronto, Ontario.
CHI—1889 Syracuse university—Barbara H. Treat, 720 Irving ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

*Deceased.

ALPHA BETA DISTRICT

- District president*—KATHARINE LINDSAY, 1032 W. Lafayette ave. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA BETA—1891 Swarthmore college—Mildred G. Hoadley, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA DELTA—1896 Goucher college—Anna L. Payne, Goucher college, Baltimore Md.
ALPHA EPSILON—1898 Brown university—Ottillie Metzger, 52 Alumni ave. Providence, R. I.
ALPHA ZETA—1898 Barnard college—Mary B. Shaw, 512 W. 149th st. New York City.
ALPHA KAPPA—1907 Adelphi college—Marguerite Haver, 80 McDonough st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

BETA ALPHA DISTRICT

- District president*—IDA OVERSTREET, 420 Anderson St. Greencastle, Ind.
ALPHA—1870 DePauw university—Elizabeth von Behren, Theta House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA—1870 Indiana state university—Erema Wilk, Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA—1874 Butler college—Eda Boos, Butler college residence, Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA ETA—1904 Vanderbilt university—Florence Teague, Vanderbilt campus, Nashville, Tenn.

BETA BETA DISTRICT

- District president*—CHARLOTTE WALKER STONE (Mrs. W. J.) 3 Harold arms, Scottwood ave. Toledo, Ohio.
EPSILON—1875 Wooster university—Frances Goheen, 48 College ave. Wooster, Ohio.
ETA—1879 University of Michigan—Leona Riorden, 718 S. Ingalls st. Ann Arbor, Mich.
MU—1881 Allegheny college—Beulah Grauel, Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA—1892 Ohio state university—Florence Long, 360 W. 7th ave. Columbus, Ohio.

GAMMA ALPHA DISTRICT

- District president*—GRACE LAVAYEA, Hotel Chickasaw, Los Angeles, Calif.
PHI—1889 Stanford university—Katherine Graham, Stanford university, Cal.
OMEGA—1890 University of California—Martha Earl, 2723 Durant ave. Berkeley, Cal.

GAMMA BETA DISTRICT

- District president*—JOSEPHINE MEISSNER, 4022 10th ave. N. E. University station, Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA LAMBDA—1908 University of Washington—Ruth Sleicher, 4710 University Blvd. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA NU—1909 Montana state university—Gertrude Whipple, Craig hall, Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI—1909 Oregon state university, Lila Sengstake, 12th & Hilyard sts. Eugene, Oregon.

DELTA ALPHA DISTRICT

- District president*—RUTH HAYNES CARPENTER (Mrs. L. F.) 711 E. River Drive, Minneapolis, Minn.
DELTA—1875 University of Illinois—Catharine Planck, 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.
TAU—1887 Northwestern university—Louise Nichols, Willard hall, Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON—1889 University of Minnesota—Jessie L. Donaldson, K A Θ House, 314 10th ave. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PSI—1890 University of Wisconsin—Olive M. Simpson, 823 Irving Place, Madison, Wis.
ALPHA PI—1911 University of North Dakota—Margaret Fawcett, University, N. D.

DELTA BETA DISTRICT

- District president*—MILDRED POST, Rampart Apts. 6th and Rampart sts. Los Angeles, Cal.
KAPPA—1881 University of Kansas—Myra Rodgers, 1247 Ohio st. Lawrence, Kansas.
RHO—1887 University of Nebraska—Louise Northrup, 423 N. 13th st. Lincoln, Neb.
ALPHA IOTA—1906 Washington university—Carrie Noel Scott, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA MU—1909 University of Missouri—Frances Baker, K A Θ House, Columbia, Mo.

DELTA GAMMA DISTRICT

- District president*—ETHEL SYKES, 2904 ave. K. Galveston, Texas.
ALPHA THETA—1904 University of Texas—Emma Farrell, 2503 Whitis ave. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA OMICRON—1909 University of Oklahoma—Luella Bretch, Norman, Okla.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

- ALPHA ALUMNAE—1893 Greencastle—Lorene Crouch, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA ALUMNAE—1895 Minneapolis—Beatrice Gruman, 1942 Irving ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
GAMMA ALUMNAE—1895 New York City—Helen Underhill, Jericho, L. I. N. Y.
DELTA ALUMNAE—1896 Chicago—Jessie Farr, 3915 Pine Grove ave. Chicago, Ill.
EPSILON ALUMNAE—1897 Columbus—Grace Eagleson, 84 N. Ohio ave. Columbus, Ohio.
ZETA ALUMNAE—1897 Indianapolis—Helen Carver, 28 Downey ave. Indianapolis, Ind.
ETA ALUMNAE—1898 Burlington—Ruth Bond Gray (Mrs. H. E.) 4 N. Willard St. Burlington, Vt.
THETA ALUMNAE—1898 Philadelphia—Irvana M. Wood, Ridley Park, Pa.
IOTA ALUMNAE—1901 Los Angeles—Florence Smedley, 162 Morgan Place, Hollywood, Calif.
KAPPA ALUMNAE—1902 Pittsburg—Grace A. Jenks, 176 Ridge ave. Ben Avon, Pa.
MU ALUMNAE—1903 Cleveland—Harriet Hoyle Green (Mrs. Otis) 2194 E. 97th st. Cleveland, Ohio.

NU ALUMNAE—1903 Syracuse—Eloise Andrews Woolever (Mrs. H. E.)
 304½ Waverley ave. Syracuse, N. Y.
 XI ALUMNAE—1903 Kansas City—Mrs. Hal Lebrecht, 18 E. 57th st.
 Kansas City, Mo.
 OMICRON ALUMNAE—1908 Seattle—Beulah Faye Smith, 608 11th ave.
 N. Seattle, Wash.
 PI ALUMNAE—1909 Topeka—Mary W. Barkley, 913 Tyler st. Top-
 eka, Kan.
 RHO ALUMNAE—1900 Denver—Lucretia Whitehead, 1169 Lafayette st.
 Denver, Colo.
 SIGMA ALUMNAE—1909 St. Louis—Marie Davis, 4569 Morgan st. St.
 Louis, Mo.
 TAU ALUMNAE—1909 Lincoln—Helen Laws Avery (Mrs. Herbert) 44th
 & Randolph sts. Lincoln, Neb.
 UPSILON ALUMNAE—1909 San Francisco—Zella Fay Campbell (Mrs.
 I. A.) 1859 Vallejo st. San Francisco, Calif.
 PHI ALUMNAE—1910 Baltimore—Grace Bennett, 24 E. 25th st. Balti-
 more, Md.
 CHI ALUMNAE—1910 Omaha—Zola Dellecker, 206 S. 34th st. Omaha,
 Neb.
 PSI ALUMNAE—1910 Evanston—Hazel Horner, Sherwin ave. Birchwood,
 Chicago, Ill.
 OMEGA ALUMNAE—1911 Portland—Helen Davis, 690½ Northrup
 st. Portland, Oreg.
 ALPHA BETA ALUMNAE—1911 Toronto—Mabel Steele Grubbs (Mrs. T.
 P.) 39 Woodlawn ave. E. Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 (Promptly notify the Editor of any change in secretaries or addresses.)

ALUMNAE CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnae chapter urges all Thetas in or near its city, to send their addresses to the secretary, and cordially invites them to its meetings.

DELTA ALUMNAE, Chicago, Ill.

Third Saturday, each month, September to June, 11 a. m. (lunch 12:30 p. m.) Marshall Field's tea room.

ZETA ALUMNAE, Indianapolis, Ind.

First Saturday, each month, 3 p. m. homes of members. Ascertain place from Mrs. A. D. Hitz, 2112 Park ave. or Mrs. F. D. Hester, 2510 Broadway.

THETA ALUMNAE, Philadelphia, Pa.

Third Wednesday each month, October to May, 4 p. m. homes of members. Ascertain place from Katharine Wolff; phone, Preston 5388.

KAPPA ALUMNAE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

First Saturday each month, October to June, homes of members. Ascertain place from Dr. Goff, Library Place, Allegheny; or from Mrs. E. E. Lanpher, 830 Mellon ave. Pittsburgh.

PI ALUMNAE, Topeka, Kansas.

Fourth Saturday, every other month beginning with January, 1 p. m. 401 Topeka ave.

UPSILON ALUMNAE, San Francisco, Calif.

Second Saturday each month, September to June, homes of members.

PHI ALUMNAE, Baltimore, Md.

First Saturday, each month, 12 noon, homes of members. Ascertain place from Grace Bennett; phone, Mt. V. 5543.

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Kappa Alpha Theta: official magazine, published in November, January, March and May. One dollar per year. L. Pearle Green, Editor, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

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Membership certificates Address Grand treasurer, Clifton, Colo.

Bi-monthly bulletin of the Grand council: issued in September, December, February and April. Free to officers and chapters. To other Thetas on prepayment of postage, 15 cents a year. Address Grand secretary, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

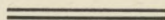
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